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The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

38th Year — No. 19

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1952

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA — CALIFORNIA
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Ruling For Bay School

The way is open for Bay School to the join the Carmel Unified School District, thanks to an opinion handed down by Edmund G. Brown, Attorney General, restricting each of the school districts concerned, Montery, Bay, and Carmel, to one vote.

Monterey district had demanded a vote for each of the individual school boards within the Monterey District, which gave them a majority and made it impossible for Bay School to withdraw from Monterey District to join Carmel.

Malcolm Millard, representing Bay District School Board, will ask Dr. Jesse Fehring Williams, chairman of the county redistricting committee, to continue the public hearings on the withdrawal of Bay School from the Monterey District. One had been held when Monterey raised the question of representation. Two more hearings are to be held.

Bay School in the Monterey High School District, had for almost fifty years maintained their own elementary school, sending their high school students to Monterey. This spring it became evident that the little wooden school house would no longer suffice, and they would have to send their elementary students into Monterey to school. Since Carmel is closer, Bay District petitioned the County Committee on School District Organization for permission to withdraw from the Monterey District to join the Carmel District. Though Carmel School Board remained officially neutral, it was understood when the voting time came, Bay School would be accepted. Monterey then claimed it was entitled to a vote for every school board in its unified district, giving it the advantage. The matter was referred to Attorney General Brown for an intrepretation which after many months delay, has finally been forthcoming.

Hurd Comstock

Hurd Comstock, for 22 years a Carmel resident, died at his home yesterday morning of a heart ailment. Mr. Comstock, a charter member of the Carmel Planning Commission, continued his work with that organization until the present time. P. A. McCreery, Planning Commission chairman, who worked with him says that, although his health had not been good for some time, Mr. Comstock continued to devote his time and energy to the problems that confronted the community, and that the love and loyalty which he bore Carmel were always evident in his actions. "He was deeply and sincerely devoted to Carmel," says Mr. McCreery, "and the entire community has suffered a loss in his passing."

A native of Evanston, Illinois, Mr. Comstock came to California in 1930 because of failing health. He had been preceded to the coast by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Comstock who settled in Santa Rosa and his six brothers

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Susan Porter Will Tell Irish Legends For CARE At Hill Theatre Sunday

BY LYNDA SARGENT

This is a story about Susan Porter of Big Sur, who will tell her unforgettable Irish legends for the benefit of CARE at the Carmel Hill Theatre at 4:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

To more than a generation of men, women and children of this community, the name of Susan Porter is itself merging into legend. To meet her on our homely streets, to catch suddenly the sound of that melodious speech is to stop still . . . stop still. For she is a tower of a woman and she sees over our heads, and you know by the clean finished planes of her face and the uncommon stature of her presence that she has climbed to the rock that is higher than we.

Once upon a time there was a parsonage deep in the lovely Valley of the Shenandoah. The books that lined its shelves, the sunlight falling through its window panes had been consecrated by nine generations of Presbyterian ministers. In it the girl Susan walked with austerity and in it, and in school amongst her fellows, she felt the weight of it, and it set her apart with her dreams. Her hats and frocks must be seemly, befitting the daughter of such a father and of three times three such grandfathers. Her behaviours must be in all her ways meet for the child of a man of God. Others might wear the saucy bonnet, the foolish furbelow, the dancing slippers. For Susan, in spite of the comity in the

(Continued on Page Four)

Henderson Fails To Seduce Council With Bird Houses

The council said "no" to J. B. Henderson's offer to enhance the attractiveness of Carmel by decorating three 40 by 40 inch transformer boxes of his coaxial cable television system with legends about the points of "historical" interest in Carmel, for the edification of the tourists.

Council doubted the existence of points of historical interest, thought that even with such messages attractively lettered, the boxes would be a detriment to the landscape and suggested that Mr. Henderson get permission to put the boxes on private property, "behind a fence or screened from view in some other way."

According to city ordinance the coaxial cable company must bury its cable, transformers, etc. The

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

"It Will Be Well, In The Meantime, If We All Understand The Issues"

BY ZENAS POTTER

About 2,500 water users of the Monterey Peninsula have contributed to date to the fund for opposing a 43% rise in water rates. The first hearing of the Public Utilities Commission is over. It seems to me that not only these contributors, but all others living on the Peninsula, might like an estimate of the present situation by one of those deeply involved in opposing the rate increase.

It appears extremely unlikely that there will be any increase until some time in the fall. The company asked an "interim" increase, pending final decision; but its own expert financial witness testified that there was no urgent crisis in the affairs of the Water Company, and under such conditions no immediate increase seems likely.

This first hearing was primarily for the purpose of having the Water Company present its case. Those opposing had an opportunity to question the company's witnesses to bring out facts; but there was no general cross examination and those opposing the increase made no attempt to analyze the facts presented by the company and draw conclusions. I personally presented some charts and other facts; but not for the purpose of proving the case against the Water Company's request. It was merely for the purpose of pointing out various areas which we hoped would be covered by the Public Utilities Commission and its experts, as it analyzed the facts presented by the Water Company.

It is difficult, of course, to know what impression the Water Company's presentation made upon the examiner, who conducted the hearing and his aides, and what impression it will make on the members of the commission, when they read the testimony. My own estimate is that the company made

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Youth Center Honors Members In Service

Carmel Youth Center has set up an honor roll bearing the names of the score of Youth Center members who are already members of the armer forces. The initial roll call includes the names Birney Adams, USAF, Paul Artellan USMC, Chris Barnes USN, Jack Belangee USMC, Pierre Boutet USA, Bob Burgess USN, Howard De Amaral USA, John Fortier USAF, Tom Handley USCG, Michael McClure USN, Brent Millen USN, Jim Moran USAF, Frank Morehead USN, Paul Ricketson USN, Howard Veit USN, Henry Werner USN, Jim Vincent USA, Keith Lowrey USN, Del Meyer USN, Mike Ricketson USN and the late Keith MacKenzie USMC.

The board is of redwood topped with flags of the United Nations, of the United States, and of the State of California.

TO OUTWIT DOG

Early Carmelites wanted wood but were afraid of the woodman's fierce dog. Find out how they solved their problem in Daisy Bostick's Column, Then and Now, on the feature page of this issue.

Council Starts To Work Monday On Salary Schedule

City council will start next Monday night, in executive session, to work out a salary schedule for city employees, to provide for individual automatic raises based on seniority, and across the board adjustments, dependent on cost of living index.

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, who was asked by the council at last month's meeting to assemble data for such a schedule, presented the members at Wednesday night's meeting with several pages of flimsy, containing tables and charts, for their week end home work.

Bringing the city employees under social security was mentioned but not discussed, and will come up in the salary schedule meetings, which are closed sessions, as are the budget meetings. The latter, the annual "anguish sessions" will be upon the council within the month. Final action on both salary schedule and budget is taken in public meeting.

Apropos, Mawdsley announced at the Wednesday night meeting that all paid, appointed city employees had formed an employees association, "For the betterment of the employees and the city, and to maintain good relationship between the employees, the council, and the citizens." Officers are Floyd Adams, chairman; James Kelsey, vice chairman; Thomas L. Griffin, secretary. Their official meeting date is the last Tuesday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

Teachers To Get Half Amount Of Pay Raise Asked

Teachers and non-certificated employees got half what they asked for when the Carmel School Board meeting in special session at 8:00 o'clock on Thursday morning, voted $200 increase in teachers' salaries, and $150 for non-certificated employees.

The increase they had requested, $400 and $300 respectively, though justified by cost of living indices, would have cost the school district $33,700, which is not available. There will be an escalator clause in the new contracts, which are effective July 1, so that further increases may be made in the Fall when the board will know what the assessed value of the district will be and what revenue it can expect from taxes.

Resignations were accepted from Audrey Crawford, who has been on sick leave from Woods School; Terry Milstead, Billie Street and Sylvia Meter Jordan, of Sunset School, who plan to teach in South America; and Gerome Castagnetto, art teacher at Sunset. High school teachers whose resignations were presented were Louise Bourns, home economics, Robert Miller, librarian and social studies; Hazel Shepard, social studies and English.

New high school teachers appointed were Mary Evans, UCLA graduate, home economics; Warren Edwards, vice principal, who taught three years at Fortuna and spent last year at Stanford completing work for his administrations degree. He replaces Ian Belangee, who will be able now to give full time to trade and industrial studies.

Elementary teachers hired were Mrs. Alma Borchers of Pacific Grove, who substituted at Woods School this winter; and Frances Stevens from San Jose State.

District Attorney Burr Scott informed the board by letter that

(Continued on Page Four)

League Candidate Forum Set For May 19

The traditional League of Women Voters Candidates' meeting will be held May 19, at the USO on El Estero in Monterey, Miss Marian Turner, president, announced this week. The public is invited.

All three candidates for congress will be present with the possible exception of the incumbent, Ernest Bramblett, who will be represented.

Four candidates for judge for municipal judge and three for supervisor will also present their qualifications.

Americanism Essay Winners To Receive Awards Tuesday

Tuesday night the winners of the American Legion Auxiliary Americanism Essay Contest will receive their awards at Legion Hall at 8:00 o'clock. At that time the winning essays will be read by the writers before an audience of parents and the public, which is invited to attend.

Winners are: Group 1 (fourth, fifth and sixth grade) first, Patsy Coleman, Junipero Serra School; second, Patty Elston, Sunset.

Group 2 (seventh, eighth and ninth grade) first, Cynthia Cox, Carmel High School; second, Carey Edson, Sunset.

Group 3 (tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade) first, Marian Williams, Carmel High School; second, Marilyn Marrs, Carmel High.

Carmel winners in group three and group two were also winners for the district, which takes in San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey County. They are Cynthia Cox, Carmel High and Marian Williams, and they will be awarded a bronze medal in addition to their awards for taking first in the local contest. Their essays will compete in the State Contest, the winner of which receives a $1000 scholarship.

Judges for the Carmel contest were: Dr. Charles Pearson, Mrs. Waldo Hicks; Mr. William Bjornvold; Mrs. Ben Updike; Mrs. E. W. L. Franklin.

Americanization Committee was headed by Mrs. John Cecil Giles, Jr.

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Saturday, May 10 — Hartnell College at MPC, 12:30 p.m. (League Double-header).

Sunday, May 11—Monterey Merchants at Salinas (Mission League) 2 p.m.

Tuesday, May 13 — King City High School at Carmel, 3:30 p.m. (League).

Thursday, May 15 — Monterey Serra at Carmel JV, 3:30 p.m.

Track

Today—NCS Qualification Trials at Palo Alto, 3 p.m.

Saturday, May 11—Fresno Relays, 1-10 p.m.

Golf

Saturday, May 11—CCAL Finals —Pasatiempo, Santa Cruz, 9 a.m.

Swimming

Saturday, May 11—NCS Finals at University of California, Berkeley, 10 a.m.

Saturday and Sunday—Carmel High pool open to public, 1-5 p.m.

Fishing

May 3-June 29—Monterey Salmon and Deep Sea Fishing Derby.

Folk Dancing

Tuesday and Thursday — Adult School — High School Cafeteria, 8-10 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — Adult School—High School Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP JC BASEBALL AT MONTEREY TOMORROW

A natural in the junior college baseball circuit is on tap at the Monterey baseball orchard tomorrow afternoon as the MPC Lobos host the Hartnell Panthers in a battle for all the blue chips. At the present time the Lobos and Panthers are tied for top spot in the JC league, each team boasting five wins and one loss. Tomorrow's action calls for a doubleheader starting at 12 o'clock and the results will either produce a winner or find the league in another deadlock.

Coach Jim Tidwell, Lobo mentor, will send his crafty righthander, Gene Terry, to the mound in the first game tomorrow and will rely on Friedman and Larry Segovia for the afterpiece. Terry has been extremely effective against all junior college opposition so far this season and will be favored to handcuff the visiting Panthers.

HOLE IN ONE

Mrs. Harry D. Holt of Stockton made a hole in one Saturday on the 110 yard, par 3 hole of the Pebble Beach Golf Course, while playing with Mrs. Fred Solomon.

OVERIN THROWS PERFECT GAME TO BLANK KING CITY

One of baseball's rarest gems was realized at King City last Tuesday afternoon as Henry Overin, Carmel's brilliant pitching prospect, tossed a no-hit, no-run, no-man-reach-first performance at the hosting Mustangs. Master of the situation all the way, Overin sent 13 King City swingers down via the strikeout route and his blazing speed so smothered the Mustang bats that the Padre outfielders didn't handle the ball during the game. While Overin was methodically mowing down the opposition, the Carmel lads packed away at the Mustang hurlers for nine markers to salt away the contest. Don Canham, Carmel catcher who has been in a prolonged batting slump, paced the local willow-wielders by clubbing out a solid 2 for 4. Carmel's infield of Canham, Mike Ricketts, Stu Emery, and Bob Updike turned in a steady performance all the way and made several sparkling clutch plays.

With this victory over King City, the Padres keep close on the trail of the league-leading Gonzales Spartans who enjoy a one-game lead over the local preps. Gonzales was to have played Carmel this Friday but both schools had boys participating in the track trials at Palo and the game has been rescheduled for Tuesday, May 27 at the Padre diamond.

Next baseball action for the ambitious Carmel nine will be next Tuesday when the King City team invades Bardarson Field seeking revenge for the whitewash job administered by Overin last Tuesday.

PADRE TRACKSTERS TRAVEL

Coach Howard Byrne and a select group of Carmel High trackmen will try their luck in fast company today and tomorrow as they travel to Palo Alto for the NCS Trials this afternoon and to Fresno for the Relays tomorrow afternoon and evening. Making the trek to Palo Alto are Henry Overin, Don Canham, and Jerry Colman. These lads placed high in the CCAL meet held at Salinas last Saturday and earned the right to try for bigger things at Palo Alto. Overin placed second in the CCAL high jump, Canham took a fourth in the half-mile, and Jerry Colman won the CCAL 440 championship, setting a new school record while getting the job done. At Palo Alto the Carmel contingent will be competing against the best from the Peninsula Athletic League, the Santa Clara Valley League, and the top performers in the Coast Counties Athletic League. In the Fresno Relays, Carmel will enter an 880 yard relay team of Jerry Colman, Pablo Palick, Don Canham, and Ken Barker.

CRICKET CLUB

Del Monte Cricket Club will play the Golden Gate Cricket Club of Berkeley Sunday, May 11, at 1:00 o'clock at Carmel. On May 18, the Del Monte Club will meet the California Cricket Club and on May 25, the Surrey Cricket Club of San Francisco, both teams comprised of West Indian players.

BENTLEY ON BIG GAME

Charles Bentley, African big game hunter, now living in Seaside, will present a program of slides and films of his recent African hunt at the next meeting of the Carmel Association of Sportsmen, Inc., on Thursday, May 15, at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School Library. Mr. Bentley will talk informally about his expedition and will display some trophies of his hunt.

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Along The Trails With The Rangers

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By KEN LEGG

By mid-April our wintering warblers seem to have deserted us and in their place have come the nesting species. The most common of these is the pileolated warbler, so named for the velvety-black spot which the adult males show on top of their yellow head.

This bird is quite common in the Reserve and surrounding areas, in the Spring and Summer, and I have seen as many as three males singing from the same live oak at the same time. One that was observed at close range recently was actively feeding in a Ceanothus. He would hang upside down on a branch, peck a morsel from the small limb, turn right side up and utter his lengthy song.

In the males it is unlikely anyone would confuse this with any other small, yellow bird, for the black crown is easily noticeable. This is a bright yellow warbler with back, wings, and tail yellowish green. Juveniles and females may be confused with orange-crowned warblers but this species is dingier and not so bright yellow below. There is also a similarity between these pileolated warblers which do not have the black cap and the female yellow-throat, however, the latter has a whitish belly.

This may not always hold, but I find pileolated warblers are usually in the medium to tall shrubs, in dense thickets, and on higher ground than the yellow-throat which is in more swampy areas and closer to the ground. The orange-crowned warblers' habitat seems like that of the pileolated, however.

One nest which I nearly found last year was on a bank, in a mass of poison oak, hedge-nettle, and other plants. After watching both parent birds bring food (mostly green worms), for several hours I pinned the location down so well that when I approached, the female went into its pitiful act of being wounded and departed from the area, dragging its wings, fluttering, and uttering weak notes. If, during the feeding, the young set up any clamor such as some young birds so, I never heard it and the nest itself could not be actually seen without crawling through poison oak or tearing up the plants.

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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

As a Matter of Fact...

Out of all the newspaper and magazine columns I read, the ones I enjoy most are those that pack in a whole lot of facts — unrelated facts, but each one an interesting bit of information in itself.

These columns go something like this: "Did you know that humpback whales are addicted to snorting? That bees have been bred with red, brown, and buff-color eyes?

"Did you know that lead can be converted to gold — at a cost of $1,000,000 an ounce? That a 555-pound fat girl went on a diet and lost 401 pounds in 12 months? That a chrysanthemum has been developed that smells like a violet?"

From where I sit, maybe I'm a kind of "Johnny-one-note." My own columns always seem to revolve around *one* idea—a plea for us to make sure we respect the other fellow's rights—like the right to vote for your own choice or the right to enjoy a glass of beer now and then. I may not be in style, but I believe my one fact is *worth repeating*—and remembering!

Joe Marsh

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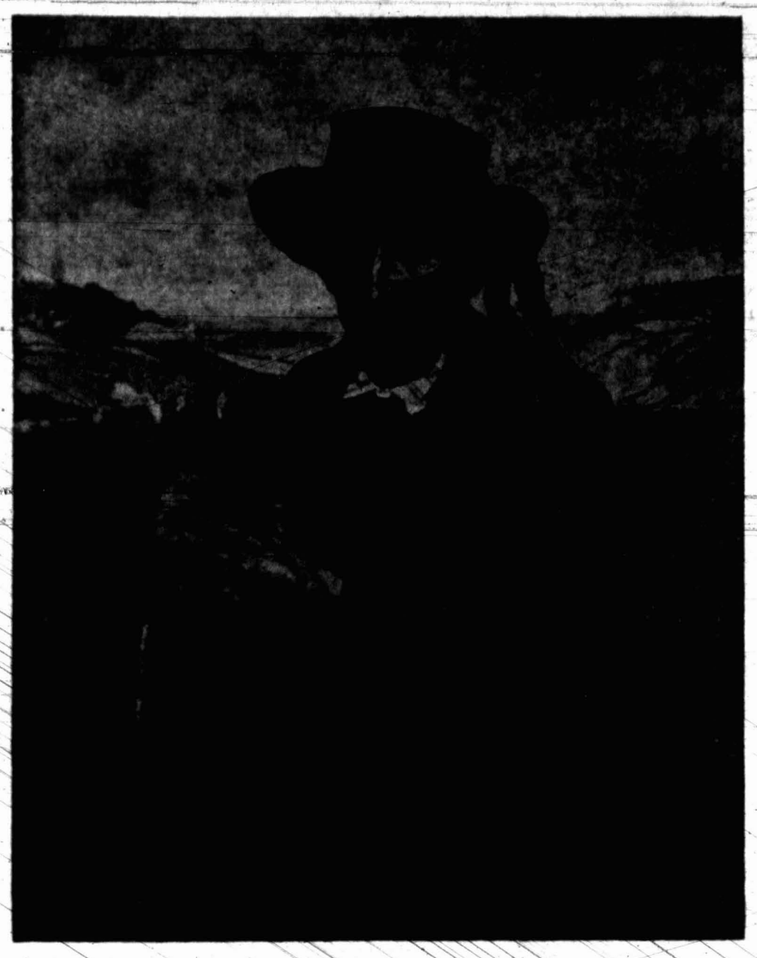
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Brittany Peasant, oil by A. G. Warshawsky, whose exhibition of new and retrospective works opens today at the Pebble Beach Art allery. The list of museums which possess Warshawsky's paintings is a formidable one including the San Francisco Palace of the Legion of Honor, the Petit Palais and Luxembourg Museums in Paris, the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, and galleries in Cleveland, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland, Memphis and Akron. His most recent honors have been won at exhibitions at Oakland, Lodi and Sacramento. The Pebble Beach show will continue until May 25; the Gallery is open daily from 10:00-5:00 and on Sunday from 1:00-5:00.

Central Labor Council To Open Office In Carmel

The Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council, and The Hotel, Restaurant Employees' and Bartenders' Union, Local 483, are to open a branch office here on May 17, according to Royal E. Hallmark, secretary-treasurer.

Hallmark told the Pine Cone that there are 150 members of the Hotel, Restaurant Employees' and Bartenders' Union working and living in Carmel and the immediate vicinity, enough so that they should have an office of their own, so htey won't have to go over the hill to the Monterey office, he says.

Pine Inn, La Playa and Sade's managements have recognized the union as bargaining agent, Hallmark reports, and Mission Ranch awaits the return of Bert Dienelt from Los Angeles to declare itself.

These formalities completed, the next step will be to start negotiations on wages and hours. Carmel union members will ask for substantially the same contracts that the union has obtained in Monterey.

Meanwhile, the union is seeking recognition from the other restaurants and bars in Carmel and vicinity.

Grade School Notes

Mrs. Lockwood's Second Grade

We have a new boy in our room. His name is John Moses. He is a nice boy and we are glad to have him in our class. We like to play with him. —Chris Rose

My school was little. It had two buildings. It was near Washington, D. C., right over the district line. I like this school because it's little and it's nice. There are nice children here. —John Moses

We went to Yosemite. I went skiing for the first time. I fell down going up the hill and then I fell again when I came down. We put our milk out in the snow to keep it cold and a bear came along and drank it. One mother deer had two babies. We fed them graham crackers and they ate them. —Marilyn Swim

We went to Hollywood. On our way we saw a big lake. It's name was The Golden Crown. We went up a big hill and saw a house that was almost falling off the cliff.
—Pat Mosolf

Our class went to the Carmel Valley Dairy farm. We went on the school bus. We saw the men milk the cows. We saw baby calves. My sister went last year. Just before they went to see the cows, the children put marshmallows in their mouths so that they wouldn't talk and make the cows nervous. —Michael Montgomery

My father went on a cruise to Acapulco, Mexico. He was gone for two weeks. He is in the active reserve in the navy.
—Susan Shirley

We went to the Valley swimming pool. We went to take a swim and then get a sun tan. I went with my friend.—Alan Hagar

I have a baby brother. He weighs 7 pound and 5 ounces. He was born April 11. His name is Roger Warren Cox. —Teddy Cox

Linda McHarry has gone to Europe. She came to my house to see movies of the places she is going. My father and mother took the movies when they went to Europe. The last day that Linda was at school, she brought a treat for the class. We each made a card for her to take on her trip. We wrote letters on them.
—Donna Durein

One day we saw some chicks in Mrs. Kohner's room. A girl brought them to school. There were ten chickies. They were yellow and they were cute.
—Natalie Stewart

Several weeks ago, my father, brother and two friends and I went up to the Valley. We took a rubber boat and came down the river. There was a tree across the river and we all had to lie flat so that the tree wouldn't hit us. We hit a stump and the boat got full of water; so, we had to go to the side of the river and empty it. Then we went on down to the mouth of the river.—Jon Raggett

Gov. Stevenson Here, Insists That Tour Is "Non-Political"

Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, an overnight visitor at Highlands Inn Wednesday, reiterated to local newspaper reporters the statements he has made to the nation at large, that he feels his first responsibility is to the people of Illinois who elected him to clean up the state, and he "doesn't want to accept a call to run for president" on the Democratic ticket.

His travelling companion and adminstrative assistant is Richard Nelson, National President of the Young Democrats.

Arriving here from San Francisco, where he had spoken before the Commonwealth Club, and Baker, Oregon, where he had attended the Jefferson - Jackson Day Banquet, he paid a brief visit to old friends Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin, and his cousin, Mrs. Edmond Dexter in Carmel Valley, before seeing reporters at the Highlands Inn, where he was the guest of Charles Reed, manager.

Thursday General Swing flew down from San Francisco, and picked up the governor to deliver him at Camp Cook, where the Illinois National Guard is bivouacing. From there he will continue to Los Angeles, and then fly back to Chicago.

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Susan Porter Will Tell Irish Legends For CARE At Hill Theatre Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

home, there was an hunger and a restive wonder, sturdy shoes and demure vestiture, and loneliness. And loneliness, the prerogative of childhood, bears its fruits late in their season and is blessed—and sometimes unendurable.

"Then, somewhere," Susan says, "I came across a volume of Yeats."

The hills that flank the Shenandoah fell quite away. Rumors and the burgeoning of songs she had sensed but dimly in her ready heart, burst into a host with the words of the poet. Names, quivering with light and deepest shadow, names like Dierdre and Gearoidh Iarla tolled like bells that had never hung in the belfries of any Presbyterian Church, tolled up the golden underearth, tolled up the forest deeps. Even the haughty stars, once so remote in God's heaven, had been met and caught by the poet so they became the languid peacock's tail, waving up high its "myriad spots of light", made in the image of God.

It seems almost certain that Susan began telling stories then. She must have been endowed from the beginning with the gift of dramatic projection which makes her so wondrous a teller of tales today. The timbre and resonance of that molten dark amber voice, must have reached nearly to the quiet deeps in which it flows and is confined these years after. She would have told them secretly, the made-up stories of an enchanted maid, for she was shy. To the birds who closed their lissome throats to hear; to the winds down north by east from County Cork. And, stealing out the parsonage door when the dew still wetted her long black stockings, hurled her bright new canticles to the dawn, her chosen hour.

In the year 1915, Susan—now Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter—came to the far west to visit the San Francisco Fair, and made another momentous discovery: Carmel. A tall young woman, of commanding presence and the inner recollection of beauty that transmuted every gesture of her fine hands, every motile nuance of her accomplished voice—surely one of the most beautiful voices in the world—into an event, she became at once the leader of the select coterie of intellectuals who made up the nucleus of high thinking and spacious living which distinguished Carmel then.

She loved this land with the immediacy that is genius, so that it seems now she must always have been a part of its grandeur. She had, by that time, brought her story telling into her own command, but daily lived with the expanding repertory which has grown today into perfect fluency and perfect acquaintance with nearly all the great Irish legends. She told them to her intimates, around their hearthfires at night when the winter storms came up the coast, hanging their fitting backdrop against the tales of heroic deeds and godlike men. Driving about the country, she now and then stopped at a remote schoolhouse and knocked on the door and asked the teacher if she might tell the children a story. She told stories to the children of the Monterey Grammar School, as she tells them today in the Pfeiffer School at Big Sur, in the Bay School and in the Public Library, and the same enthallment on every face. She says the stories are quite adaptable to children, and perhaps all the really great tales are childrens' stories.

But it pleases her beyond the telling when she meets a grown man in a greengrocer shop and he stops and says, "I know who you are. You're the lady who used to tell us stories. We used to call you Mrs. Finn Maccool."

Susan Porter lives now in her inenerrably beautiful High Pastures in the almost mythological land of the Big Sur. In 1925 she and a few of her intimates bought a piece of land that has no peer on this earth. It falls away by magnificent descendings a thousand feet to the sea. It marches, redwood by redwood, up canyon to the crest of the swarthy hills. It is peopled by legendary heroes, living and dead and of the stuff of myths. It is the land of the just lovingkindness of almighty God. Susan becomes it.

When Susan rises from her bed at a little after five in the morning, the day is just setting its silver breakfast service on the horizon and the Ventana Cone in indigo mantle off to the east. The giants in the Land of Jottenheimar far west give her greeting and she eats her breakfast on her parapet where the Blessed Damozel herself might weep for losing such an earth.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as 2nd Class Matter February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, Publisher
WILMA B. COOK, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year.....$4.50 Six Months.....$3.00

Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.
National Editorial Association.
Commercial Printing and Publishing Office on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh.
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The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal

"Peace" Council Leads Day Camp And Guild To Agreement

With the wisdom of five Solomons, the Carmel City Council at its regular meeting Wednesday night, allowed contending parties to settle among themselves whether or not the Forest Theatre should be used as a day camp for Carmel youngsters during the Summer Recreation program.

Representatives of the Forest Theatre Guild, who feared the youngsters would get out of hand and disturb the scenery and sets that would be constructed during the summer for the Guild's Tempest production (Dolph Tewes), who dreaded possible destruction of the "last bit of Carmel landscape as it was forty years ago", (Bert Heron), and who wondered what the cast would do on production nights for parking if the youngsters had dug up the south slope for barbecue pits (Mrs. Victor Velissaratos), were assured by the city council members that if there should be a serious conflict between the use of the Forest Theatre as a place for producing plays and as a recreation program facility, its function as a theatre would take precedence, to be sure, absolutely, of course.

As for the children's getting out of hand, there would be not more than 30 of them and they would be under the supervision of five or six adults, Mrs. Gordon Reid, day camp director, informed the Guild. She added that the children would be kept too busy to range off their reservation (the area south of the stage and theatre). Regarding the feared destruction of the beautiful little meadow, "the last bit of natural Carmel as it used to be 40 years ago", Mrs. Reid pointed out that one of the major objectives of day camp is to develop in the youngsters an appreciation of nature and to make them conservation conscious. Cooking fires could be built in containers of some sort that could be removed before the cast should arrive and need parking. The area would be used by the children for only ten days throughout the summer, since it is a six weeks' project held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 o'clock in the morning until 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, and at least two days would be spent elsewhere on nature walks.

Forest Theatre Guild thus reassured, pointed out that they had no objections to children per se; had had them around the Forest Theatre for childrens' plays and as helpers on adult productions. "We always put them to work," said Cole Weston. "We were just doubtful about having them around when we weren't there."

Though both sides were ready to settle there and then with a verbal agreement, Mayor Horace Lyon insisted that Guild and Recreation Committee representatives meet on the Forest Theatre property, draw a map of the area which the children are to occupy, and put in writing all possible details as to responsibility for supervision, fencing, gate locking, etc., that could give rise to future "misunderstanding."

Other participants in the discussion were James M. R. Glaser, recreation commission member who explained the day camp program; Superintendent Stuart Mitchell, representing the school district, which finances the program, who suggested that no installations or expenditures be made at the grounds until adequate trial had been made of the project, and Mrs. Frances Wallace, who will assist Mrs. Reid in running the camp.

Teachers To Get Half Amount Asked For

(Continued from Page One)

Aletha French, who had left Woods School earlier in the year to join her husband in the east, was not entitled to receive her job back. Fred Justice, custodian at Woods, who has been convalescing from an injury, was replaced by Earle Davie, and the board expressed its regret at losing Mr. Justice, who has been custodian at Woods since the school was founded. Use of a room at Sunset was granted for a privately financed folk dancing class for sixth grade children. AWVS request to place a foreign exchange student in Carmel High School was approved.

The summer recreation program budget, $4,785, was adopted. This is $400 increase to provide salary for day camp director.

Superintendent Stuart Mitchell reported to the board that if the utility room at Woods is finished according to Architect Tom Elston's minimum schedule, double sessions won't be necessary next fall. This calls for completion on September 6; and school starts September 10. Maximum schedule, however, calls for completion on November 14. Numerous imponderables make it impossible to fix the time exactly.

Regular school board meeting will be held Wednesday evening, 7:15 o'clock, at the high school.

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Church Women Hold Panel On Duty Of Parents To Prepare Children To Accept Moral Responsibilities

Panel discussion of the problems of spiritual guidance for today's children was the program for the May breakfast and annual meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women at the Presbyterian Church in Monterey last Friday. Moderator of the panel was Miss Nelle C. Wiley, director of religious education at Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer, and speakers were Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, dean of women at Monterey Peninsula College; Mrs. Charles Torrance, wife of a faculty member of the Postgraduate Naval School and herself a member of the national committee on Christian social relations of the United Council of Church Women; and Mrs. Ken Sato, daughter of an elder of the Japanese Presbyterian Church and superintendent of the Sunday school of that church.

Miss Wiley emphasized the importance of knowing our goal and what we seek to give the child in the home—health, happiness, education, etc. But what is the supreme value? The answer determines what happens when the individual meets the problems of life. The parent must give companionship and with it a spiritual value that enables the child to judge actions in life. Mrs. Marshall developed the idea of spiritual and moral values which influence human behavior. Democracy is founded on the strong belief in the value of the individual, and linked with it is the moral responsibility of taking the consequences of one's action. Social stability grows out of right family relationships: moral values—personal integrity, honesty, truth—are essential to the survival of society. The spirit gives the drive for action, and a religious outlook gives stability and self-discipline. Unity in the church, the community, the nation, the world has its source in unity in the family.

Mrs. Torrance gave suggestions for spiritual guidance: teach the child there is a God, develop a sense of companionship with the Deity, and lead him to study, meditate and act on this relationship. Early, immature ideas will be outgrown, and an understanding of the personality of Jesus can be developed, as growth comes by study. Mrs. Sato emphasized the importance of beginning the teaching early, as the feeling of security comes from the early belief in God's love and protection. She related some charming incidents of little children meeting great changes in environment without fear because of their simple trust. A religious spirit in older persons makes a strong impression on a child.

Impressive devotions on the theme of the family given by Mrs. Beulah Canion opened the program conducted by Mrs. T. C. Harris, president of the Council. Students of the college gave an inspiring musical program: Panis Angelisus, sung by Ruth Sallye; Laschia Chio Pianga, sung by Barbara Hollenberg; and Ave Maria, sung by Dominic Di Mare, with Carolyn Conway as accompanist for all three.

The day's meeting began with breakfast at eleven o'clock with about 80 in attendance, served in the social room by women of the Presbyterian Church, with opening devotions by the minister, Dr. John A. Logan. At the business meeting Mrs. Harris introduced members of the executive board and outlined the work of the past year. The treasurer, Mrs. Murray Matthews, reported receipts of $466.20 and disbursements, $409.67, to the National C.C.W. and for local missionary projects.

Mrs. Arthur Marshall, chairman, presented the nominating committee report: for president, Mrs. T. C. Harris; first vice president, Mrs. R. O. Hazelrigg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. A. Nedderson, who were duly elected for the two-year term. Holdover officers (for one year) are second vice president, Mrs. Lee Sadler; secretary, Mrs. Marshall; treasurer, Mrs. Matthews. Other members of the nominating committee were Mrs. Fenton Grigsby and Mrs. Frances Long.



FATHER FEARON ASSISTS MONSIGNOR O'CONNELL

Membership in the Holy Name Society of the Carmel Mission will be boosted to a record level Sunday at a reception ceremony for 35 incoming members.

The once-a-year reception will be held in conjunction with the 8:00 o'clock Mass, according to Kirby P. Low, vice president in charge of membership. Father Fearon, literary historian, is being sent from the House of Studies at Oakland of the Dominican Order to conduct the reception with Monsignor Michael O'Connell.

The Holy Name Society was established in the 16th century by the Dominicans to further reverence in speech for God's name. It is composed of men of the parish.

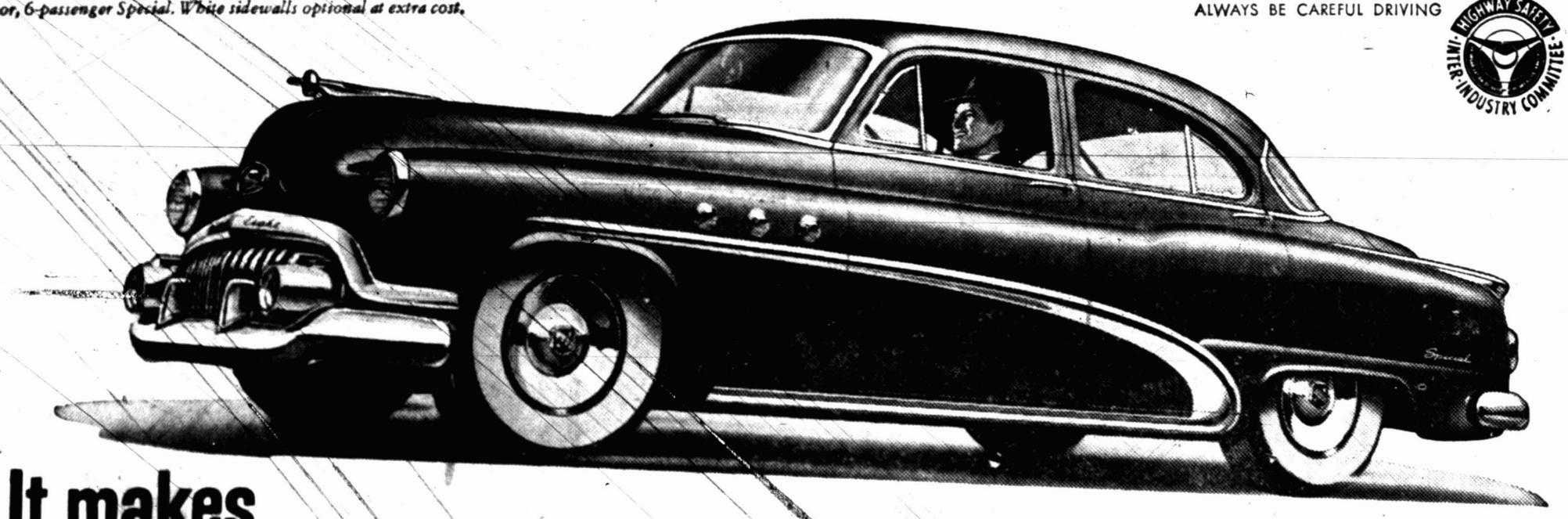
Boys of high school age of the parish will be honorary guests of the men at the reception. A breakfast will follow in cafeteria of the Mission at which wives and mothers will be guests in tribute to Mother's Day.

Father Fearon is author of The Warp and Woof of Life, a contributor to religious magazines and professor of theology and psychology at St. Albert's College, Oakland. He is a lector and licentiate in sacred theology, and was formerly book review editor for Dominicana.

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with Emily

One shabby piece of furniture, spoiling the appearance of an otherwise pleasant room, needn't keep on exasperating you. The WARGA BROTHERS on Mission Street are so expert in refinishing and upholstering furniture that I sincerely believe some of their work leaves the shop looking even better than when it was brand new! I think two of the best "character references" for the WARGA BROTHERS craftsmanship are repeat customers who bring in precious antiques, and those who have the WARGA BROTHERS repair the hard-worn pieces from houses that are rented furnished.

At a recent barbecue, one of the guests declared the steak was "tender as a mother's love!" It overflowed with flavor, besides, so I coaxed the secret from the hosts. "This is actually round steak," they confessed. "It's sprinkled with TENDER TASTE MEAT SEASONIZER AND TENDERIZER. We might as well tell you because now you can get it at better grocers in Carmel." Which I did, and tried it on a venerable chicken. Doubtfully, I fried this fricassee—and it was delicious! TENDER TASTE, I learned, contains papaya, the tropical tree-melon. Its enzyme action splits proteins, converts starches into non-fattening dextrins, making meat more easily assimilated. TENDER TASTE, with its delicious blend of flavorings, improves even New York cuts, eggs, soup, spaghetti and other foods that don't require tenderizing.

A wonderful way to mark Mother's Day—or just Sunday—is Fabulous Fashions at 2:30 p.m. May 11, following noon luncheon at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club in Carmel Valley. Starting off the style show will be six little Gardenia Fairies from Joanne Nix's ballet classes in a Gardenia Pageant—4,000 gardenias in the blue swimming pool! Cole of California swim suits, modeled by 12 "Heavenly Bodies" will be sponsored by PUTNAM & RAGGETT'S Ocean Avenue Store. Correct Attire Around the Clock will feature costumes from HARRIET DUNCAN'S on Sixth Avenue. These will include famous White Stag and McKeever clothes for active sports, and indispensable separates—jackets, skirts, blouses and coats — beautifully assembled. Don't miss this outstanding event.

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HI CHATTER

By Joan Kempen

Senior announcements were given out Tuesday and Wednesday during noon. The remainder of the week was spent securing name cards for their Memory book from their classmates.

An important Senior Class meeting was held Monday, May 5. The most important topics under discussion were the preparations for the Senior Ball, the Senior gift to the school, and the Senior assembly.

The Eighth Grade presented their class assembly during activity period Thursday, May 8. The assembly was very good; the class shows great promise of giving the other grades competition in the years to come.

The Drama department is really putting themselves out this year. The play, For His Brother's Crime, will be presented by them at the afternoon assembly. The traditional hero, heroine, villain, scoundrel and all the other characters of the old-fashioned melodrama are to be present. The students who will portray the various roles and work behind the scenes are: Jim Thompson, Salisbury Slushington; Bill Kaye, Sterling Slushington; Russell Rooks, Sampson Slushington; Marilyn Marrs, Delila Slushington; Don Morehead, Pepper Pendergast; Tania Sargeant, Louella; Georgia Spencer, Suella; Alice Wands, Glory; Sylvia Heinselman, Harriet Heartburn; Jim Angier, stage manager; Frank Lanou, properties; Pat Chedester and Janet Graft, costumes; Karen von Meier, programs; Janet McFail and Jane Trappe, makeup; Jack Hilgers, lights; Linda Feek, prompter, and Jannis Aars, accompanist.

★

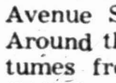
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Everyone From Merchant To Teacher, Kitten To Student, Helped To Make Carnival "Rip-Snorting" Success

By LUCY FOSTER

The sun shone on the annual Scholarship Carnival, and the Carmel High School Girls' League and Carmel PTA took in more than $1400 last Saturday at the high school. This magnificent sum, to be used to give scholarship aid to two or more worthy seniors at Carmel High for continuing their education, surpasses the wildest dreams of all those who worked and gave to make the Carnival a success. Lloyd Miller, who spent every spare moment for two days and nights counting the scrip and banking the funds, after the big day was over, is tired but jubilant.

It seemed to many who attended the carnival that this kind of a festival is one of the very attractive features of life in Carmel. It was such a lot of fun, and it is so beautiful on the Carmel High School grounds. Toddlers rolled on the grass or chased after their balloons. Little boys threw darts at a target or beanbags through a tire, while their parents chatted with friends or rested their feet and drank coffee. There was music all day, interspersed with announcements and humorous remarks by Ian Belangee over the loudspeaker. The school bus and several station wagons, gaily decorated, drove visitors back and forth from town all day. Movies were shown every 45 minutes and a sparkling variety show by the high school students was put on in the cafeteria at 2:00 o'clock.

The food booth was sold out of cakes, pies, cookies, candy long before the day was over, and the general smacking of lips indicated that Carmel's volunteer cooks are experts.

It was a delight to watch the student judges for the childrens' cooking contest solemnly tasting and considering. With difficulty the judges, who were Skipper Lloyd, Lanny Doolittle, Diane Weaver, and Patsy Richards, finally came to a decision:

The youngest boy winner was Bert Blanks, for a delicious cake, with Chris Keeble and Bill Hill taking second and third prizes in that age group. In the same age group the best girl cook was judged to be Julie Campbell, who made a lemon meringue pie. Julie also took third place for a chocolate layer cake, and the second prize went to Pamela Gamble.

In the Fifth to Seventh Grade group, the first prize for boys went to Allen Eaker, with Kit Jones and Bruce Kramer taking second and third. The first prize for girls was won by Carla Budd, and Ethlynd Walls and Lynn Campbell won second and third prizes.

The best high school boy cook is Allen Knight, Jr., according to the judges, and Art Page and Pablo Palick are second and third. Sharon McClurg won the first prize for the high school girls, with Judy Sargeant second.

The science fair at the Carnival was not only a fascinating place for anyone to visit but a most impressive indication of the high quality of teaching in the science department of the schools today. One adult exclaimed, after viewing the model of the uranium atom, that for the first time she began to understand nuclear fission, from the explanation given by the student demonstrator. All the exhibits were manned by students who explained them and answered questions. For those who have always had trouble squinting into a microscope it was a pleasure to see the events taking place on the microscopic slide projected onto a screen, so that the drama could easily be viewed.

It is hoped that whoever it was that bought a currant bush falsely labelled as "raspberry" from the garden booth will bear no ill will when the fruit matures. Currant jelly is good. All in all the customers who took home plants, food, aprons, pot holders, costume jewelry—which sold out in record time—and a staggering assortment of things from the auction, seemed highly pleased, and it is certain that one item which sold for an exorbitant price at the auction is going into a welcoming home. It is a kitten which was bought for $2.50!

Thanks are due to all who attended and enjoyed the Carnival, and many many thanks are due service clubs, police department, to the merchants, newspapers, fire department, students, faculty, and generous and warm-hearted citizens who gave time, money, goods, and hours of labor to make the event a rip-snorting success.

Public, Local M.Ds. Invited To Meeting On Prematurity

Dr. Kenneth C. Sheriff, Monterey County Health Officer, has invited the public to attend the conference at Asilomar, May 14-16, on the prevention of premature births. It is sponsored by the state department of public health and speakers will include experts from Johns Hopkins, Stanford, University of California, and local health departments throughout the state.

"We especially hope that the local medical profession will be adequately represented," Dr. Sheriff says. "This whole problem, with its resultant high death rate, is of concern both to us who are in public health and to the obstetrician, the pediatrician and others in private medicine."

Dr. Sheriff explained that a premature baby is one which is five pounds or less at birth. The definition no longer applies to an infant who is born before the full nine months term.

CHEZ NEW GROUP

An opening, tonight, of paintings by Ellwood Graham at the New Group Gallery in Monterey. The hour, for the information of those who attend openings on time, is 8:00 o'clock; for those who do not, as, for example, those who will first be attending Mr. Rubinstein's concert in the Sunset School Auditorium, the Gallery will be open throughout the evening and everyone, whether early or late, is invited.

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NOTICE TO MEMBERS of the HOTEL, RESTAURANT, BARTENDERS UNION

•

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•

on or about MAY 17

•

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT

Hotel, Restaurant, Bartenders Union Local 483

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Then And Now . . .

By DAZE

This is an account of how Luis Tarango found his "family." Tarango, a California paisano, lived in the canyon back of the present high school and made his living selling wood for Carmel fireplaces. He had a mongrel dog that didn't welcome intruders, so the people didn't like to go there. They created Carmel's first bulletin board by tacking their orders for wood to a pine tree on Ocean Avenue, and at intervals Luis came down to the village and picked up his orders.

One day Luis found an order from a Mrs. William Maxwell, a newcomer to the village. A short time later there was a gentle knock on her door. She opened it and saw a little man with bright eyes and a goatee, wearing decorated boots and on his head a small sombrero.

He said: "I am Luis—Luis Tarango. Are you the Senora Maxwell? She said: "Yes, I am. What do you want?"

Luis' eyes brightened as he stammered: "I wonder if I have found my family which I have lost for so long a time."

"And who are you?" asked Mrs. Maxwell.

"Many years ago I was a bodyguard to a Senor Maxwell at the New Idria mine. I am Luis Tarango."

The lady answered: "That was my father-in-law, and my husband is William."

Luis' eyes were soft with tears. "I took care of little Willie and taught him his Spanish. And you are little Willie's wife, yes?"

And so the friendship between Mrs. Laura Maxwell and Luis Tarango began and soon others of Mexican and Spanish descent were depending on her for help and counsel. Even the dog came to know her when she visited the Tarangos whenever illness laid them low. She, as representative of her husband was accepted in all of their homes—for was she not their patrone?

Once Luis' funds were very low, and knowing of his pride, Mrs. Maxwell handed him two ten-dollar gold coins and said to him: "Luis, you must have lost two buttons off your coat. I found these in the garden." He accepted the money with a knowing smile and replied: "Senora, I have never seen any buttons like that."

But a Tarango must pay his debts. So a few days later he drove his wagon up to her house and formally presented her with twenty young pine trees which he reckoned was worth one dollar apiece. Micky was overwhelmed. She had no room for any more trees on her lot but she distributed them to friends and it is quite probable that some of those trees are now living memorials of one paisano's honor and integrity and pride in his long-lost family.

I just resurrected an old copy of the San Francisco Bulletin dated in 1924. In it was an article by a Carmel writer which was entitled, Greatest Foster Father in all California, and it gives an interesting account of the Luis Tarango whom we knew and loved so well in those old days. It tells of the old man's great love of little children and of adopting and raising seventeen of them. These in addition to his own four. The youngest of the adopted ones was the little Bebito who adored his pa-pa. A familiar sight to Carmelites was the old man with his small Luis clutching his hand trustingly as they wandered through the forest and along the village streets.

According to my records if Luis Tarango were alive now he would be exactly one hundred years old. Thirty years ago I got to know him well. Luis the elder and Luis the younger would come to my house, and, while the small one would suck an orange or doze by the fire, old Luis, then in his seventies, would reminisce in his broken English about interesting events which were tied with in early California history.

He was born at San Lorenzo, California. He claimed that his father was Frank Castro, scion of the family who owned one of the fabulous land grants during pre-American days. It comprised the acreage in and between the cities now known as Hayward, San Lorenzo and Alvarado. The Castro son got himself entangled in a love affair with a young girl undesirable to his parents, and the boy was exiled to South America. The girl, fearing that the family would take her baby from her, walked all the way to Monterey carrying her child with her. She later married a Dr. Tarango who lived where El Adobe now stands. He adopted the child and gave him his name—Luis Tarango.

Luis told me of his early days when dashing vaqueros and beauteous senoritas danced the fandango and tarantella on the streets of Monterey. He remembered the old slaughter house at Del Monte, where during the Civil War, 200 cattle were killed every day, the meat dried, bound up with thongs made from the hides, and sent around the Horn to the seat of war.

As an early age Luis sold fish in Monterey from a wheel barrow. There was a whaling station near the beach and the bears would come down every night from the hills and dine on the refuse.

Luis spoke much of the famous bandit Tiburcio Vasquez who he claimed killed only in self-defense. Luis and others of his day did not consider Vasquez a bold bad man at all.

Tarango was very popular in Carmel in the old days both with his own people and Americans alike and was welcomed in every household. Writers, painters and business men loved to hear his stories of the past. He was considered one of our foremost citizens.



FOR FRANCES

All afternoon the tousled small tree
springs, whips free in backyard blasts;
thin seedlings clutch with crow-foot roots
as minor gusts tease terribly.
With sunfall every loose trunk digs
frail members into soil, and shudders
under bark. So, we shovel
ourselves into a corner yard,
a place and way to be, and pat
top silt around, shift down, then let
space wiggle us, hooked in, safe, tight.

—RICHARD G. FROST

LAMENT FOR A MARRIAGE

Ended?
When ever a handful of earth has fallen,
Nor sound of bell?
As well deny
Marrow to the bone or roots to the groping tree.
Listen, the rain of silence drifting deep,
And weep for the hearth once fagoted with song,
The wheat of sorrow and joy full sheaved for bread.
Weep for the needing done, the intimate leaven,
The sleeping head no longer held
In a crook of love.
And pity their separate grief,
Their coming out and coming in alone.

—MARGARET LEWIS ALBANESE

WOOD SONG

Hush, hush—
for pine twilight
the white star rush
arrest the flight
of dogwood dream
and hermit thrush!

O heart, be still!
Time we know
is a quiet hill;
and flowering snow
and wet moon-beam
have angry will.

—DION O'DONNOL

TO THE MAN WHO CLIMBS THE MOUNTAINS OF THE MOON

Men would try mountains even higher.
Dead Divers roll at the bottom of the sea.
Where rockets go, adventurers will aspire
Also to be;
For though when height or depth or space is won
Then many men can reach the same place swifter,
The first was most and worst and best, and done
To shine thereafter.

—J. S. MOODEY

The Making Of A Revolution

A Communist does not just happen. When a person becomes "converted" to the faith, a host of potent factors are indirectly responsible for the act. Certain conditions in early childhood, certain environmental forces produce minds susceptible to the Communist party line. And it is only through examination of the lives of convinced Communists that the truth about these conditions and forces can be found.

In Red Dust: Autobiographies of Chinese Communists, by Nym Wales, a new Stanford University Press book, twenty-four men and women tell frankly of their beginnings, their formative years, their conversion to communism, and their careers within the Chinese Communist party—unconsciously providing important clues to the nature of the environmental climate that fosters the growth of Communist ideas.

Miss Wales obtained these stories by personal interview in 1937, when she and her husband, the foreign correspondent Edgar Snow, were traveling in China. Her subjects include teachers, students, workers, doctors, soldiers, and people of the theater. They range from a boy actor to a woman editor, from a former watch repairer to a landlord's son.

Each Communist tells his or her experiences in the Chinese civil war—the Long March, the May Thirtieth Incident of 1925— and the many strikes and student uprisings. Here, too, communism rules their thinking.

In 1937, before the Chinese civil war had assumed world significance, these life stories were simply, as Robert C. North states in his introduction to Red Dust, "short sagas of birth and growth and human struggle." But now that it is clear that Chinese Communists are looking beyond the borders of China toward a Communist Asia, and eventually, a Soviet world, the Asian upheaval has taken on a new meaning for Americans. To fathom the Communist character Americans must discover why millions of Chinese have turned—or been driven—to such an ideology. And in life stories such as these—where the intimate family details, the hopes and fears, the loves and psychological quirks are laid bare—the truth can be found.

World Affairs Group Sponsors Film Forum At Sunset Monday

An Arne Sucksdorff documentary film of the Scandinavian countries will make its West Coast debut at Sunset Auditorium Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock, when a Scandinavian forum, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula World Affairs Council and Adult Education will be held. There is no admission charge.

Professor Eric C. Bellquist, who procured the film, will give the principal talk. He is an authority on the Scandinavian countries. In the service of the U. S. Government, he was assigned as first secretary and public affairs officer to the American Embassy in Stockholm. He will discuss the political situation in northern Europe, and will be available for questioning.

Another film, Wings to Finland, and several short documentaries also will be shown.

Valdemar Hempel, director of the Romanic and Germanic department of the Army Language School will act as moderator. He is a native of Denmark, though now a citizen of the United States.

As many individuals and organizations on the Peninsula have contributed to the Monterey College Foreign Student Scholarship fund, Gunnar Hodgin, who is the scholarship from Sweden, has been asked to speak on the international student exchange, and will answer questions about student life in Sweden.

CARMELITE IN CRAFT SHOW

One Carmel resident, Anita J. Wainwright, has entered the San Juan Bautista Art and Crafts show which opened Saturday and will continue through this Sunday.



BERT HARWELL AT SUNSET

Bert Harwell is booked for next Friday night's screen tour at Sunset Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. Capacity audiences on previous occasions indicate that he is popularly known to many people other than the Audubon members who sponsor the tour.

Canada North is the scene of Harwell's latest colorful trip into remote places. For pictures of willow ptarmigan, horned larks, golden plover, old squaw ducks, snow buntings and Wilson's phalaropes, he traveled to the far North. From Riding Mountain Park, north of Winnipeg in Manitoba, he followed a trail into the lonely Arctic country — down to the mouth of the Mackenzie River on the coast of Canada.

With the sun above the horizon throughout the whole 24 hours of an Arctic summer day, he found that it is possible to make strangely beautiful pictures of birds, flowers and animal life.

Few men are more at home among the birds, whether it be in California or Canada North. A native son from the countryside near Santa Rosa, Charles A. Harwell has made the native birds a lifetime study. He has come to know them by living affectionately with them. He can talk bird language, or whistle it, with authority and humor. He is a past master of anecdote and entertainment. Next Friday night, March 16, at 8:00 o'clock should see another capacity audience at this season's final Audubon screen tour.

Kindergarteners, New First Graders Register Next Week

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Kindergarten registration for the fall term will be held at Sunset and Woods School from 8:30 to 11:15 and 1:00 to 3:30 o'clock.

Candidates must have been born on or before December 2, 1947 and parents should present birth certificate or other proof of birth date at time of registration. North of Ocean Avenue residents will enroll at Woods School, south at Sunset.

Children who are to enter the first grade, and who are not now attending kindergarten, must also register at this time. Their birth date must be on or before December 2, 1946. Kindergarten students need not register to enter first grade.

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Pine Needles

ANN GRAY FRASER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Report on Michaela

Somewhere in Spain, liturgical artist, Michaela Du Casse, daughter of Carmel's Elsa Martinez, and wife of Ralph Du Casse, continues her study of modern European liturgical art. Letters sent home have been filled with the excitement of a Holy Week spent in Rome, with descriptions of a springtime Paris seen for the first time since childhood; and news of her art survey, which will include a trip to the Matisse chapel at Vence, must wait until her return in early summer. From Spain, Mrs. Du Casse will go to London to spend the month of June before returning to her Piedmont home. Once home, her recent experience will be put immediately into play as she will set to work on several large panels for use in San Francisco's Catholic Library.

In her daughter's absence, Mrs. Elsa Martinez has taken over a full time role of grandmother to granddaughters, Jean and Monique, ages 7 and 4. Jean is enrolled in the Junipero Serra School and Monique pursues a diligent course of study as a member of the Blue Jay Nursery School.

• • •

Audubon Field Trips

Audubon members are notified to reserve Sunday, May 18, and Monday May 26 for field trips. The first is at Hatton Ranch in Callera Canyon and will combine bird walk with annual meeting. Car caravan gathers at the intersection of Salinas Highway and Corral de Tierra Road at 8:00 o'clock in the morning, and members are instructed to bring lunch for a picnic.

"Bring Lunch" orders are issued also for the May 26 field trip. Members meet at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, at San Juan, where the Fremont Peak road joins the Highway, and drive up to the State Park on the top of the peak.

• • •

Canoles on Cook's Tour

With a convention as a ready-made reason, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Canoles set off southward for two weeks of road burning. By the time they came out the other side of the trip, they lacked only an inch or two of 4,000 miles to their credit and had collected Canole's eye views of enough states, national parks and monuments to rate the envy of most inveterate pace-setters.

Destination was Phoenix, Arizona, where the Canoles headquartered during Metropolitan Life's top salesman's convention, the President's Club. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bassford of Carmel were also convention-vacationing in Phoenix.

Returning long way around through Roswell, New Mexico, the Canoles stopped off long enough for dinner with Frank DeAmaral and Aran Tootelian, both former Carmel High students now at New Mexico Military Institute. A leftover snowfall delayed the couple at Flagstaff but, of course, once over the California border, there was an end to all such nonsense and only sunshine and flowers for the remainder of the trip which included a detour to the Inglewood home of Mrs. Canoles' brother, Thornton Edwards, and finally, last Saturday, their own home atop Carmel Mesa.

• • •

McCabes Report Back

Picture postcard from the Dr. William H. McCabes arrived here this week, reporting that the Washington assignment completed, they are leaving New York for a "week's detour to Mexico City on the way home". Mrs. McCabe "saw several exciting sessions of Congress and went to United Nations session," while the doctor was occupied with his military duties. They will be home next Thursday. Pine Cone staff enjoyed a vicarious trip to New York while brooding over the Chrysler Building at Night on the other side of the card.

• • •

Salinas Flower Show

A Flower Show will be sponsored by the Salinas Woman's Club, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, May 10 and 11, and Saturday evening. Single specimens of roses and other flowers will be exhibited as well as flower arrangements.

The committee welcomes entries from surrounding towns. Co-chairmen of the Flower Show Committee are Mrs. David E. Brown, Jr., and Mrs. W. J. B. Terrill.

• • •

Students Stage Show

Saturday, May 17, students at the Santa Catalina School will have a tea and fashion show with proceeds going toward the school's swimming pool fund. The tea will be held at the school from 3:00 o'clock until 5:00.

Lion's Hear Three D's

Democracy, Determination and Discipline came in for a bit of exposition in the talk presented to the Lion's Club last Tuesday by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, guest speaker. Jack Giles stepped forward to present Youth Follies director Lloyd Weer a leather billfold and key case for his superb navigating job on the now-legendary Youth Follies. Spring-singers, Chris Van Peski, Leslie and Lanny Doolittle and George Kastner got in a bit of back-stage boosting for the spring concert held last night at the High School.

Lions learned from secretary Roy N. Hillyer that the clubs donation to the Red Cross flood control fund amounted to $62.06, and 12 of their ranks were awarded 100% attendance pins.

The business behind next Tuesday's meeting will be the election of all officers for the forthcoming year. Also on the program will be a report by Hillyer, Murl Ogden, Dr. William Coughlin and Jack Belvail on the recently attended three-day convention at Hoberg's.

• • •

Mrs. Coats' Activities

Keeping Up With the Coatses was one of the neatest tricks of last week. Mrs. W. W. Coats (the lady who's known as Boo), visiting last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Smith of Carmel Highlands, was part and parcel of a round of parties that would leave the most stalwart datebook sagging for space.

As for example: Mr. and Mrs. John Abernethy honored Mrs Coats at a Sunday evening cocktail party; Tuesday, Mrs. Kenneth Ray gave a luncheon at the Pine Inn; Wednesday's hostess was Mrs. Smith who divided favor between Mrs. Coats and Mr. Smith whose birthday it was; dinner on Thursday was at the home of the W. J. Stricklands at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club; Mrs. Kingsley Hamilton entertained Mrs. Abernethy, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Coats with a luncheon at Carmel Valley's Carousel on Friday; and completing the Coats Carousel was dinner, Saturday night, back again in the Highlands with Mr. and Mrs. John Schroder.

Sunday was—at last—a day of rest and, for Mrs. Coats, of return to her home in southern California where she has been living since leaving Carmel a year ago.

On the Smith side, all is silence at least until next week's houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ernst, arrive. The Smiths, who divide time between San Francisco and Carmel Highlands, say they find that San Franciscans seem to prefer to drive the hundred-odd coast miles to Carmel Highlands for a visit than to walk across two city blocks.

• • •

"Thence to Italy"

Carl Bensberg, currently on one of his rambles overseas, sends a photo postcard of himself standing by a sub-nosed pigmy automobile. Writing from Austria, he says, "After wandering around by foot and train for three months, I got a car and now I roam more than ever, 6000 miles in three months. Going to Spain, thence to Italy. I love Vienna best for its wealth of music and good food. Always seem to come back and enjoy it more and more. So many visitors from California. More than half." In spite of the knickers, he looks as American as ever, and the good Vienna food has not penalized the Bensberg waistline.

Roving Teaters in Idaho

The restless Teaters, Achie, painter, and Patricia, ceramic artist, who are occasional Carmel residents and spent a part of the winter here, are now headed for Hagerman valley, Idaho, where they're planning to build a home and studio on a bluff overlooking the Snake river. Frank Lloyd Wright will design it for them. After looking over the site, they will be off for their usual summer in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where Teater has a studio-gallery.

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Gardenia Day
SUNDAY, MAY 11
at
Rancho Del Monte
CARMEL VALLEY
Luncheon 12:30
Fascinating Fashions
by
HARRIET DUNCAN
Cole of California
by
PUTNAM & RAGGETT
fashion Show 2:30

Valley Column

Multiply the original Fire House Five by ninety-nine, throw in a contingent of Visiting Firemen, set the whole thing to music and out comes the fourth annual Tularcitos Volunteer Firemen's Ball. Whatever aspect your particular red fire engine may be masquerading under this season, polish up its brass and prepare!

All fire-engine chasers, whether of professional or amateur status are included in the invitation which states that the Carmel Valley Inn is the place, tomorrow night is the date, and 9:00 o'clock is the time. With the gallantry due their profession, visiting firemen from the Peninsula area need no ticket of admission other than their badges; to the uninitated, the price of admission is $1.00, and tickets may be purchased either at the door or from any member of the Tularcitos Fire Department. Proceeds from the dance will go into the Fire Department's welfare fund.

The dress for the evening is informal, otherwise known as Casual; and the theme will be carried out by the Pasa Tiempo teen agers who are the appointed authorities in charge of directing traffic, by the De Maria Brother's six-piece orchestra whose music will be sometimes fiery, sometimes just fine, and by the decorations which will be the most casual of all, according to committeeman Wendell Redding. Some very twentieth century electrical appliances will be given as door prizes.

Sparking this year's gala are Mr. Redding, Sam Corona, Sherman Jones, Bernard Bisnett, and Pete Danielson.

* * *

Carmel Valley Art Gallery is well painted both inside and out this week. Earlier in the week, a highly suspicious and liberally paint-daubed group claiming to be members of Frank Meyer's painting class diligently sketched in, around and over Gallery grounds. The inside has been equally as well attended to by the Gallery's new show of oils and water-colors which will continue to hang through the end of the month. Among those whose works are on exhibition are Donald Teague, Leslie Emery, Catherine Seideneck, Buck Warshawsky, Thomas McGlynn, Howard Smith, Laura Maxwell and Mr. Meyers. The oriental flower prints, first seen at Wednesday's fashion and flower show, are also on display this month at the Gallery.

* * *

Mrs. Douglas Bradburn whose name has been synonymous with that of Carmel's Red Cross Chapter for nigh onto two years, earlier this week announced her resignation from the organization to take a badly needed breather. Mrs. Bradburn has served in several capacities during her years with the Red Cross; among these she has been a member of the board of directors, secretary to the executive committee, Valley drive chairman, and most recently, has steered the Blood Bank's Valley visit.

* * *

Rapidly becoming famous as the model-producing center of the world, the Valley reaped more laurels via its offspring at last Sunday's Santa Cruz Kennel Club show. Such sparkling examples of Valley-sprung pulchritude as Fifi of Montecita, kennel mates Bellodgia of Kola-Marc and Canza of Dunrovin proved the universality of their appeal by each being named reserve winner in her class. In bloodhound circles, undisputed champion—and only entry, potential competitors probably having withdrawn certain of defeat—was Jillie, owned by Mrs. A. Harris. Joseph Harvey squired his German shepherd, Depper, also bearing the Of Dunrovin label. With the Salinas and Del Monte shows less than a month away, the Valley canine crew is being primed and petted, winter-fostered kinks being worked out; and last week's reserve winners, as well as those who were feeling somewhat too reserved to take a reserve, will be next month's champions de luxe.

Tularcitos Mothers are not leaving an excuse unturned in their efforts to see the lines swell in front of Friday's polls at which the future of Tularcitos School will go a long way toward being decided. The polls, which are to be located at the school, will be open from 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon until 7:00 in the evening; and during that time, the mothers plan to provide transportation for anyone who may otherwise be unable to reach the polls as well as an hour's baby-sitting for those whom the non-voters in the family might prove a hindrance. In addition, members of the Mothers' Club will check the registration lists and telephone those who have not voted to deliver a tough-but-oh-so-gentle reminder of the importance to the whole of the Valley of the outcome of the May 16 election. Mrs. Ralph Stean (9212), Mothers' Club president, will be standing by the telephone Friday to arrange tot and transportation problems.

* * *

Carmel Valley Cubs are turning a green thumb to the world and speaking with solemn authority on the care and feeding of Things That Grow. Said "things", whether flora, fauna, or simply fun, have been the center of cub attention during the past month when the pack project has been for each of the 30 boys in the pack to raise something on his own during the month.

Just what had been raised, and how, and why, was learned when the pack met last Friday at the Tularcitos Firehouse and each boy brought his individual project to the meeting. Barrels planted with strawberries, pie pans turned into castus desert flower boxes, and a lawn-planted Paddy made the Firehouse the scene of a full-scale garden tour.

Tomorrow's horticulturists, under the leadership of Bob Haller, will put aside their service pursuits for their last pack meeting on May 23 at Porter's Lake which will be primarily for the purpose of roasting weiners and toasting marshmallows.

* * *

The men in their lives were feted with cold chicken and hot chocolate and were treated to an intimate glimpse of scouting and brownieing when Valley Girl Scouts and Brownies joined forces for their Dads-Daughters dinner on Tuesday at Tularcitos School. Fathers, both adapted and adopted, turned out in number and during dinner, each stood up to an introduction alongside the girl to whom he belonged.

Chosen especially for the occasion were a hand picked group of fathers who proved themselves completely capable of coping with the problems of parent-hood. Among these Kings for a Night were Sam Cooper, Dick McKenzie, Bud Hall, Art Himmah, Fred Whelan, Louis Paizzoni, Tony Ara Bia, and Merdin Criddele.

On display were the bird books which have been the year-long project of Troop 64, and which qualified troop members for the bird merit badges awarded at the close of the evening. Troop 55 recreated a scene appropriate to the showing of the film taken at last summer's scout camp, of a camp site such as the scouts themselves will be setting up on their overnight excursion next month. Jill Meyer, absent from her troop's last award meeting, received her second class badge and the several merit badges to which she is entitled.

Brownies and scouts each gave the promise to which they are committed and in the ceremony with which the evening ended, the girls ringed 'round their fathers to sing their closing song. Then taps and goodnight.

* * *

Taking into consideration the outburst of Spring Fashion Shows that have turned interested fashion amateurs into discriminating experts, the Valley is considering an addition to its newly-won cognomen. Henceforth, CV is to be known by all and sundry as the Paris of the Pacific and let the Dior's fall where they may! With Rancho Del Monte's gardenia pageant and fashion show to be held pool-side on Sunday the cause will add another champion to its lists.

Cause and effect for the afternoon will be the swimming pool, made magic by the simple expedient of frosting it with 4000 gardenias and stirring gently until well covered. To spice the mixture, a sextet of Gardenia Fairies, known to their parents as Marcia McGinnis, Pamela Gamble, Sherrie Nix, Natalie Stewart, Suzanne Ay-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Try Us Once

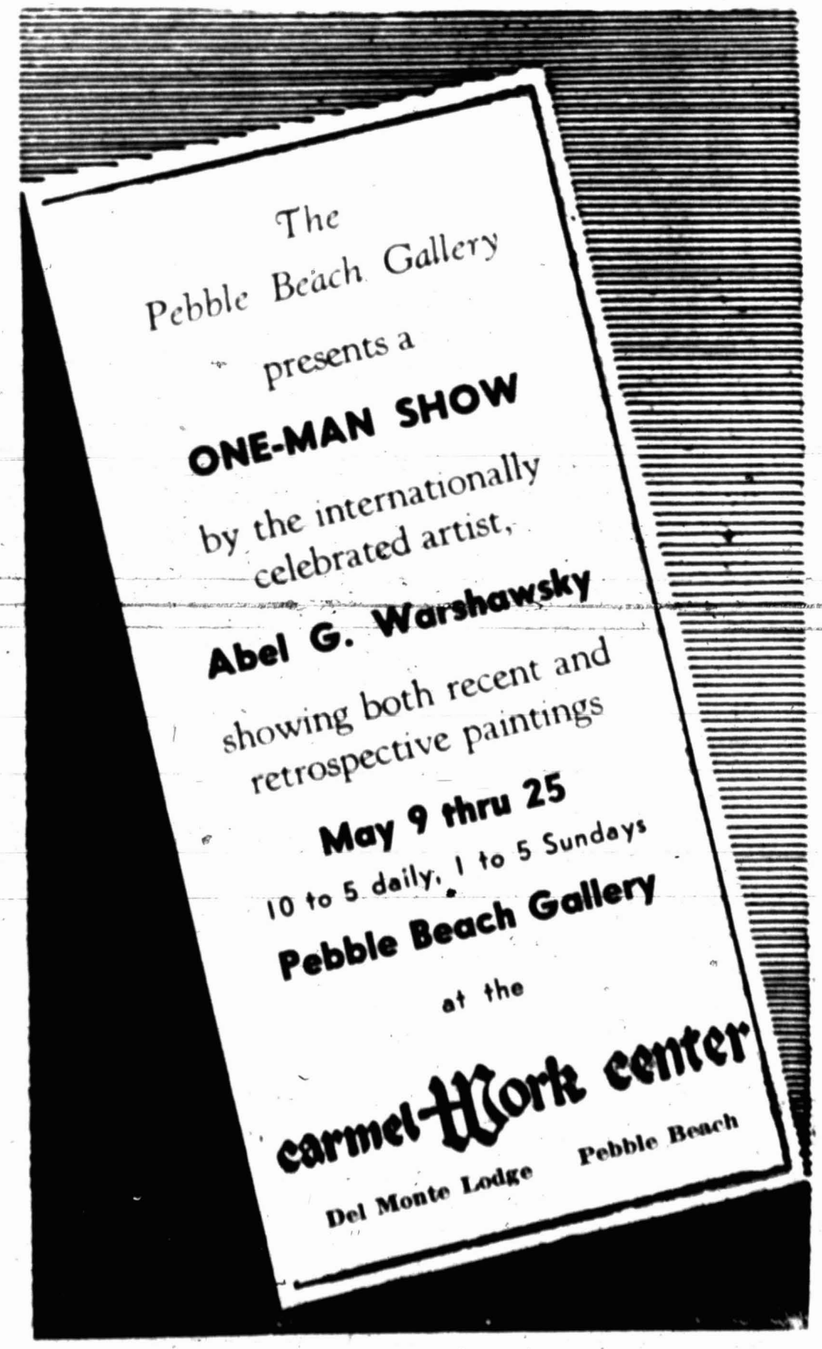
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HOMEWARES, downstairs

Pine Needles

Parties at Pages

Sunday was Shannon's day at the Better 'Ole home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page in Carmel Woods. This was the second time Shannon Page has been eligible for a birthday celebration, and she proved her eligibility by blowing out the candles topping her bigger-than-lifesize cake a total of eight times. As a result of the presents received, all of which were intended for beach use, Shannon will henceforth be one of the better equipped young ladies on the local sand strip, requiring a complete entourage to convey Shannon plus impedimentae to the seashore. Present to welcome the youngest Page to second birthdayhood were her sister, Jeffery Anne Page; Mrs. Page's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jefferys of Palo Alto; Mrs. Dorothea Sibley also of Palo Alto; Miss Sue Bolender; Mrs. Marie Short and her son, Eric, who was visiting from Marin College where he is in his second year, and Jake Kenney.

Tuesday was Ladies' Day with Mrs. Neil Weston, the former Kraig Short, being tea-time showered in tones of blue presaging next month's birthday due another Weston. Decorations, gifts—everything, with the possible exception of the tea and the guests, was touched with blue.

Still another birthday, this time Mrs. Marie Short's, was given cohonors at Mrs. Page's party which was held at the Hatton Fields home of Mrs. F. K. Murray.

* * *

Square Dancers Swing Out

Squaring up for some plain and fancy footwork, the Monterey Bay Area Folk and Square Dancing Association will sponsor a "do" come Sunday, May 11, at the Salinas Armory at 8:00 o'clock. Directing traffic and signalling turns for the evening will be Fenton (Jonesey) Jones of Los Angeles. There will be no charge for admission.

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Population Minus One

Mrs. Katherine Alley who has for some months been numbered among those present on the Peninsula has left Carmel for Santa Fe henceforth to be citizen-in-residence of that city.

* * *

Muench Gives Final Program

Before leaving the Peninsula for a month-long concert tour, Gerhardt Muench presented an au revoir concert last Sunday for the group of guests assembled at the home of Noel Sullivan. Included on the program were selections from Schumann, Schubert, Chopin, Brahms and Ravel.

* * *

Army Offspring

Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Army Daughters will hold its monthly dinner and business meeting next Wednesday, May 14, at the Naval School. Dinner will begin at 6:00 o'clock and reservations should be made by calling Patricia McDonald at 2-1402.

* * *

Thomas Birthday

His fifth birthday occasioned a party Friday for Ned Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thomas, at Miss Alexandra Hague's Peter Pan Nursery School on Valley Way.

Sharing a "Jack Horner" pie, as well as the traditional ice cream and cake, with Ned were a number of his little schoolmates, inincluding Kathleen Comings, Margery Bopst, Gael Donovan, Peter Ruster, Pamela Martin, Norrie Bopst, Suzanne Graft, Kim Roberts, Sheila Bopst, Linda Kapke, Nancy Selander, and Ned's younger sister, Sherry.

* * *

Kippy's Bug

Ever since she had virus pneumonia last month Kippy Stuart has been the host to a mystery bug that is very fascinating to local medicos but inconvenient to Kippy, whose days are spent clinic visiting and nights at home, when her bug's temperature inevitably rises. Her garden column has gone on the shelf while she works on a prospectus for a new murder mystery with herself as victim of an obscure and little known tropical poison, such as cobra juice. Kippy has been telling the doctors that her condition is simply explained. The pneumonia virus reactivated all the malaria and related tropical fevers she had experienced during her girlhood in the Philippines. Doctors say—pooh.

Another AAUW Annual

Guests of honor at tomorrow's AAUW annual scholarship tea will be 45 girls due for June graduation from Carmel, Monterey or Pacific Grove high school, four of whom will be recipients of this year's AAUW $150 scholarships. Tea will be at the home of Mrs. Talcott Bates, Rancho Aguajitos, Monterey, from 3:00 until 5:00 o'clock, and those unfamiliar with the intricacies of Aguajitos should telephone 5-4845 for directions. Chairman of the tea is Mrs. J. B. Phillips; hostess, Mrs. R. A. Fisichella.

Social studies group will meet on May 12, at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. H. T. Stotler, 30 Via Encina, Monterey. Activity of the members is still being "fun-finder" directed toward the collection of data on Monterey Peninsula recreational facilities.

Afternoon and evening book sections, headed by Miss Nora Power and Mrs. Ted Durein, respectively, will meet jointly on Tuesday, to hear Mrs. Gleb Drujina, wife of Army Language School's instructor in Russia, Dr. Gleb Drujina, review American Diplomacy 1900-1950 by America's newly-appointed ambassador to Russia, George F. Kennan. In view of the interesting and timely nature of the book, the two sections will meet together at Mrs. Durein's home on Lazarro Drive, Carmel Mesa. Directions, again necessary, may be obtained on the other end of 7-4836.

Recent Grads, the results of whose highly successful telephone bridge and canasta party will be announced at the June breakfast, will hold a meeting on Monday, May 12, 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Abernethy, 193 Del Monte Boulevard, apartment D, Pacific Grove.

* * *

Swan Song Series

Last Saturday evening at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Philip Schneeberger, Mackey Swan gave the fifth in a series of sponsored concerts. Veering away from the pattern of past programs Mr. Swan left lieder for opera and sang arias from Verdi's Otello and La Traviata and from Gounod's Faust. The arias formed the central part of the concert; by way of warming-up, Mr. Swan presented a group of old Italian songs and at the other end of the program were songs from Strauss and Wagner and a sampling of the lieder, this time by Brahms, for which Mr. Swan is well-known. Finally, and by way of warming-down, were several selections by American composers.

Accompanist for Mr. Swan was his wife. The next concert will be held in June at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bissantz, the date to be announced later.

* * *

Attends Hospital Convention

Miss Katherine Smits, administrator of the Peninsula Community Hospital, will attend the annual convention of Association of Western Hospitals in San Francisco next week. She is a member of the convention special events committee which is arranging tours around the city for delegates and visitors.

Business As Usual

Snow or no, the Carmel Ski Club goes on about its business. This time, that business has been the election of officers which took place at the Club's meeting on May 1. Replacing Lt. Kenneth Magee, USAF, as present president, is Lt. Kenneth Magee, USAF. Vice president is Shirley Gair; secretary, Eileen McDermott; treasurer, Mrs. Ann Hackbarth.

Next Thursday at 8:00 o'clock, the Ski Club will meet at the Girl Scout House to plan the annual banquet and installation of officers.

Turnabout

Carmel resident turned Easterner, Mrs. Howard Johnson, will leave tomorrow for her home on White Bear Lake in Minnesota after two months plus spent with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Flanders. Her husband, who threatens to become an Eastern resident turned Carmelite, will stay on in Carmel for a few days before journeying east. Mrs. Johnson is the former Yodee Remsen.

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Pine Needles . . .

Forest Theatre Guild

Dolph Tewes was elected president of the Forest Theatre Guild, at the annual meeting last week; Cole Weston, vice president; Suzanne Armstrong, recording secretary; Edythe Plamondon, corresponding secretary, Irene Marquis, treasurer. Following the business session there was a performance by two of Carmel's best loved actors, Bert Heron and Edward Kuster, the letter scene from Macbeth, Heron playing Lady Macbeth, Kuster, the Thane. Inspiration was the recent ANTA Macbeth production. The two artists achieved dramatic heights that left their audience weak and gasping. It was a tremendous success, and it is hoped that it may become a traditional event for the annual meeting.

* * *

AWVS Tour Ready

As its ubiquitous black and white posters announce in uncompromising and eye-catching terms, the AWVS garden tour is all set to strike out for gold on Wednesday morning at 11:00 o'clock. In an Odyssean afternoon, the troopers will visit a total of 14 Carmel and Pebble Beach gardens, ending at tea time on the terrace of the Hart home in Pebble Beach. General chairman for the tour is Mrs. Roy Page; assisting her with tea arrangements is Mrs. Howell Armour; with posters, Mrs. A. D. Studybaker; hostesses, Mrs. Lloyd J. Thayer; publicity, Mrs. Edward McMurtry; and garden selection, Mrs. Richard Bower and Mrs. Wesley Heard.

* * *

Andalucian Airs

The Carmel Woman's Club took on the air of a plaza in the shadow of Seville's Giralda last Monday when La Mariquita presented her group of Spanish dances before Club members. Accompanied by Jose Oalarrudo, the dancer finished the tour of Andalucia with some specimens of the finest dancing that Granada's gypsy caves have to offer. Then Mexico twice over.

Tea was served by Mrs. C. G. Campbell, Mrs. Malcolm Woods, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Ian L. Belangee, Mrs. Emeline Parker, Mrs. Arthur Clay, Mrs. W. B. Skowran and Mrs. Paul Coleman.

On May 12, the club's card section will meet and on May 26, the garden section holds its luncheon at 1:00 o'clock. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. E. H. Seifert, 7-4498, or any club board member.

* * *

Storyteller's Guild

Once again, Mrs. Susan Porter will tell her tales of things Irish to the 7 to 11 year olds at Saturday morning's story hour at 10:00 o'clock at the Carmel Library. Mrs. Frances Fadden will present the younger contingent with their story fare.

* * *

LAUGH LONGER, STAY SANER

Carmel Kiwanians yesterday heard Mr. Robert R. Gross stress the need for the development of a strong foreign policy to replace the current policy of appeasement. Colonel Roy N. Hillyer whose birthday it was presented his motto for the times in his statement that "as long as you can laugh at yourself, you won't go crazy." Visiting Kiwanian, Norman Valpey of Modesto was present at the luncheon.

Tim McCormick in Training

Tim McCormick, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. McCormick of Carmel, will shortly be Carmel's latest one-stripe admiral. A graduate of Tamalpais School in San Raphael, Tim entered the navy on April 2, interrupting pre-med preparation at Stanford which had a two-quarter head start, and will complete his recruit training in San Diego sometime in June.

* * *

Camera Club Winners

Trees were the subjects of last Saturday's Camera Club contest. Winner of all three top spots in the black and white division was Robert Chen Class A color division winners were first and second place, Kenneth Harlan; and third place, Paul Day.

Class B winners: George Herzenberg, first; Mrs. Paul Day, second; and Ernest Victorine, third.

Contest judges were Mr. and Mrs. George Seideneck.

* * *

Pine Cone Party

Pine Cone staff, mechanical, advertising and editorial, happily munched home made pastry Monday afternoon, thanks to Army postal Regulations. Mrs. Adele Detroit, Pine Cone linotype operator, spent the week end baking a wonderful assortment of cookies to send to Korea where her husban, Master Sergeant Lance Detroit is stationed. Not until she attempted to mail the package did she learn that she was limited to two pounds. Everybody at the Pine Cone was happy to assist her in eating her package down to regulation weight.

* * *

Fleet's In

Getting caught up on civilization after 11 weeks of boot camp in San Diego, Mike Dormody and Bob Johnson have been home with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Dormody and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, for two weeks civilian-wise before reporting for further duty. Bob and Mike, who were together through boot camp training, will both report to Treasure Island where Mike will stay on for 16 weeks additional training at the Island's damage control school and Bob will be assigned to immediate duty aboard a destroyer.

* * *

Mister Turned Major

For two weeks it was Major and Mrs. Paul Rice, while the former attended post engineering school at Fort Belvoir, Virginia and the latter, with children Karin and Paul Jr., stayed with her sister, Mrs. Henry Brandes in Baltimore, for a stretch of capitol exploring. Preparing the young Rices, both pupils at Sunset School, for The Capitol, the family drove east via the southern route and six state capitals. They made a straight as the crow flies return through the midwest, returning home last week end after a total absence of a month.

Doll-collector and budding dress designer, Karin, has kept a swelling scrapbook of costumes out of American's history for which side trips such as those to Mount Vernon and the Smithsonian Institute in Washington furnished abundant material. Paul, Jr. found his metier in the Smithsonian's engine room and had the back seat of the family car been a mite bigger, would very much like to have brought home one of the early flying machines included in the museum's collection.

As Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rice, the couple instruct Sunset School Seventh Graders in the fine art of folk dancing. Their evening classes will recommence shortly.

VALLEY COLUMN

(Continued from Page Eleven)

ers and Gay Goffinett, and all of them members of Joanne Nix's ballet class, will lend their tutus and talents to the afternoon's program which will begin at 2:30.

Drawing up the dictates of fashion will be Harriet Duncan and Putnam and Raggett's who are in the seat of authority in the couturier department. Aiding and abetting the carrying out of their schemes will be Mrs. Jerome Storme, Mrs. Siegerd Liseth, Mrs. George Luker, Mrs. Jack Dalzelle, Mrs. Ted Fielding, Ann Johnson, Mrs. Pat Cummins, Jean Hallett, Carol Templeman, Mrs. Jacqueline Wakefield, Mrs. James Hughes, Jr., Diane Horne, Barbara Horne, Eugenie Madden, Carol Whetstone, Joan Kempen, Diana Church, Salli Daulton, Kathleen Whitaker, Ann Hodgson, Mrs. H. B. Levinson, Mrs. Joanne Nix, Mrs. Parker Kimball, Mrs. Rita Bradburn, and Julianna Huldschinsky.

Luncheon will be served from 12:30 and reservations may be made by calling Rancho Del Monte.

* * *

The mighty mellerdrammer, "Curse Ye, Black Dalton," strides onto the Barn Theater stage next month for a week of fund-raising for the Community Center. There's room for both saints and sinners in the cast, and in the good ole olio that follows the final exit of the accursed Dalton there's even more room for Valley talent to manifest itself.

Tryouts for this package version of Shakespeare, Sheridan and Shaw will be held on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Barn Theater and whether your talent lies in the comb and tissue paper line or in an aria from Aida, plan to attend.

This will be the production's only appearance west of the Mississippi—or west of anything else, for that matter. Kiwanis-sponsored, it's triumphant tour will continue from June 16-21 and all proceeds will go into the Community Center fund.

Mary Ann's World View

Mary Ann McElroy is spending this week with her parents, George and Lucille McElroy of Carmel, while she acquaints herself with this thing called World. Mary Ann arrived April 28 by the Peninsula Community Hospital route and has been royally received, even by brother, Frederick, 2½, who had once emphatically stated he would rather have a new football but has since decided Mary Ann will do nicely instead. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Avila of Marina, and Mrs. Ruth Marion McElroy of Carmel.

* * *

Party For The Al Frys

La Playa's employees turned out on Wednesday night to wish farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Al Fry at a party given for the Frys by hotel staff members. Al, who has been the La Playa's manager for the better part of ten years, was presented with a silver tray and ice bucket by Bob Nightengale on behalf of hotel employees and from there on the party turned into a gala affair with dancing that continued well into Thursday morning.

* * *

RED CROSS COURSE

Carmel's Red Cross chapter will hold its orientation course on Friday, May 16, in the chapter house on Dolores Street from 10-12 in the morning, and from 2-3:30 in the afternoon. Anyone interested in doing volunteer work as a staff aide, nurse's aide, or with the motor or canteen services should plan to attend.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 11753

In the Matter of the Estate of MARIE BREWSTER, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, the executor of the estate of the above named deceased, to the creditors of and to all persons having claims against the deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey within six months after the first publication of this notice, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within the said six months to the said executor of said estate at the law offices of Herbert E. Paul, 1317 Eye Street, Modesto, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

HERBERT E. PAUL,
Executor of the Estate of Marie Brewster, Deceased.

Date of first publication: April 11.
Date of last publication: May 9.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12,115

In the Matter of the Estate of CECILYE CLAYMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Harold Smithson, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Cecilye Clayman, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, April 17, 1952.

HAROLD SMITHSON,
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Cecilye Clayman, Deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street
Attorneys for said Executor.
Date of first pub.: April 18, 1952.
Date of last pub.: May 16, 1952.

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For Rent

FOR RENT—Sunny two-bedroom house, new and clean, for rent with option to buy. Best location for schools and transportation, yet quiet. Fireplace and laundry. Phone 7-4200 evenings.

FOR RENT—2 Furnished Apts. Permanent renters desired. Apply Manager, Nova Apts., Mission between 5th & 6th.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Carmel - by - the - Sea will hold a PUBLIC HEARING in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, on WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of MAY, 1952, at 7:45 o'clock p.m. on RENT DECONTROL within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, as provided in the Housing and Rent Act of 1947, as amended.

The Petition requesting a Public Hearing on Rent Decontrol, as provided in the Housing and Rent Act of 1947, as amended, is on file in the Office of the City Clerk of said City and may be examined by any interested parties.

DATED: May 1st, 1952.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of First Pub.: May 2, 1952.
Date of Last Pub.: May 9, 1952.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 11759

In the Matter of the Estate of LAUD STANLEY BYERS, also known as LAUD S. BYERS, also known as LAUD BYERS, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Laud Stanley Byers, also known as Laud S. Myers, also known as Laud Byers, deceased, will sell, subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at public sale, to the highest bidder, on the 17th day of May, 1952, on the steps of the Courthouse on West Alisal Street, Salinas, California, at 10 A.M., all the right, title, interest, and estate of said decedent, at the time of his death, and all the right, title, and interest the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of his death, in and to the following automobile:

1950 Oldsmobile 88, 2 door Touring Sedan, in good condition.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in lawful money of hte United States, at least 10 per cent of bid to be paid at time of sale, balance on confirmation of the sale by the Court.

Bids and offers for said automobile must be in writing and will be received at the Law Office of Robison & Whittlesey, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

DATED: May 1, 1952.

Anna Rosalie Nelson Byers,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Laud Stanley Byers, also known as Laud S. Byers, also known as Laud Byers.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executrix.
By SHELBURN ROBISON
Date of first pub.: May 2, 1952.
Date of last pub.: May 16, 1952.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING HELD ON APRIL 30th, 1952, TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION:

GRANTED the application of Henry George for a Use Permit to allow the Parking Lot at Junipero and Ocean Avenue, being Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 68, to be put to a use not authorized by the regulations applying to the district within which such site is located, namely, washing, waxing and polishing of cars, provided that such permit shall only be issued in the first instance for a period of NINETY (90) DAYS and shall not be extended for an additional period of more than Ninety days.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Section 1014 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DATED, this 5th day of May, 1952.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
Date of publication: May 9, 1952.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

No. 123652 Dept. No. 9

In the Matter of the Estate of RANDOLPH V. WHITING, also known as Randolph Virginius Whiting, Deceased.

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that AGNES WHITING REED and COLVIN M. REED, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Randolph V. Whiting, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation of the Superior Court on May 27, 1952, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. or thereafter, within the time allowed by law, at the office of Jesse H. Steinhart and John J. Goldberg, at Room 700, 111 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of said Randolph V. Whiting, deceased, in and to the real property described as follows:

That certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered Thirty-two (32) Block numbered Two Hundred Fifteen (215) as shown on that certain map entitled, "Monterey Peninsula Country Club Subdivision No. 2," filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of said County, in Volume 3 of Cities and Towns, at Page 29, therein.

Subject to conditions, restrictions and limitations of record.

Bids or offers are invited for said real property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of Jesse H. Steinhart and John J. Goldberg, attorneys for said Executors, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court, or delivered to the said Executors personally, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

The sale of the real property herein described will be made for cash; not less than ten percent (10%) to be paid in cash at the time of the sale, balance of cash on confirmation of sale; taxes and insurance to be prorated as of the date of recordation of the deed; title report and insurance at the expense of the purchaser.

DATED: April 30, 1952.

AGNES WHITING REED and COLVIN M. REED
Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Randolph V. Whiting.

JESSE H. STEINHART and
JOHN J. GOLDBERG
By Arthur J. Cohen, Jr.
Attorneys for Executors
111 Sutter Street,
San Francisco, California.
Date of first pub.: May 9, 1952.
Date of last pub.: May 23, 1952.

Zenas Potter Outlines Issues Involved In Water Raise Hike

(Continued from Page One)

a rather bad case, for such an increase as it asked. It asked a 6.29% return on its investment in the water system here, which was more than it had received in any of the five years 1947-51, inclusive, for which it provided comparable figures. Only in 1947, of those years, did it earn as much as 5%. Yet in those years it raised, without difficulty, a major part of all funds it has ever raised for expansion.

The Water Company's financial expert, who spent several minutes testifying as to his special knowledge of public utility financing, and then spent hours telling of the company's need for raising five million dollars in the coming year (mainly for financing telephone operations elsewhere) and how difficult it would be if the company was not able to earn $3.33 on each share of common stock outstanding, pretty much proved himself an undependable expert. When asked, he admitted that at the hearings held on water rate increase, in 1949, he had testified that it would be necessary for the stock to earn $3.25 per share to permit successful sale of common stock. Then he admitted that 140,000 shares of common stock had been sold in 1950 and 1951, when the earnings were well below $3.00. And all of it had been sold above the par of $25 per share.

Another of the company's witnesses, who estimated financial returns if the company is granted the increase asked, admitted, on questioning, that he was allowing for the same consumption that was to be expected if rates were not increased. He may know a lot about utility financing, but, he obviously is not an expert on the state of finances of a lot of water users on the Peninsula. Should the company be granted the increase requested and should it result in a sharp drop in water use, the company obviously will be back in a year or two, claiming that a drop in water consumption has raised its cost per unit of water delivered and it must have another increase again to cut water consumption.

I don't think the company's experts made too good a showing. I think Stanley Pedder can pretty well cut them up into small pieces, when he has opportunity fully to cross-examine at the next hearing, in early June.

Stanley Pedder did a very fine job at this hearing, pointing to signs of over-expansion and perhaps poor judgment in development of the company's system, by large expenditures here, since the outbreak of the Korean War sent costs sky-high. I am sure at the next hearing these weaknesses in the company's position can be further developed. One wonders about the wisdom of the company in carrying out great plant development, not only here but in other areas where it operates, at this period of top costs and while the nation so much needs materials for the vast rearmament program.

One of the most important facts presented by the company was that if the rate increase requested is approved by the Public Service Commission, over $250,000.00 a year will be included in our water bills to pay the company's federal income taxes. Much of this sum will not be normal peace-time tax, but the tax which Congress levied against the company to pay for the Korean War and the great armament program. We questioned the legal basis for passing this emergency tax on to the public in higher water rates. We stated that in our judgment the policy of adding the company's emergency taxes to our water bills was "ethically, legally, politically and patriotically indefensible."

Should the commission rule against us on this issue and on that basis grant a very large rate increase, we residents of the Monterey Peninsula are going to have to decide what we want to do in the matter. We can fight the issue out politically, by protests to the Governor, who has appointed all the members of the present Public Utilities Commission. Or we can set up a publically owned and operated water system. Personally I am against any more government than is necessary, although many cities operate their water supply systems, seemingly with success, and such an operation is not to be compared with government interference in private business, such as the steel industry. Water supply has to be monopoly. But on the basis of simple business judgment there will be much to be said for taking a $250,000.00 a year annual tax load added to our water rates off our backs. And it obviously can be done by taking over the water system. I hope that the decision of the commission will be that the company's war emergency taxes should be borne by the company stockholders, and not by us water users. If that is the decision I for one will not join in a program to set up a Water District. If the decision is against us, it seems to me that that quarter of a million tax load will be too big to carry, when it can be so easily escaped.

At the June hearing, the issues will be sharply clarified. Then the commission will take several months to make up its mind. I think we face some upward adjustment of rates. If it is unjustifiably large and if we are asked to pay the company's war emergency taxes we shall then, by community consultation and discussion, have to chart our future plans. It will be well, in the mean time, I think, if we all of us understand the issues.

May I pay tribute to the fairness with which the Public Service Commission conducted its hearing here. It obviously is out to weigh all the facts bearing upon the situation. Whether I shall feel the same way about its decision when it is handed down, only the future can tell. In my belief the commission's policy of permitting all utilities to add their war emergency taxes to our bills for water, gas, electricity, telephone service, etc., is open to serious question. I can think of nothing that will do more to produce a wrong attitude on the part of the average taxpayer toward payment of his very high emergency taxes, than a knowledge that the taxes levied by Congress on the utilities are also being placed on his sagging shoulders.

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CHEST CO-CHAIRMEN

Mrs. W. R. Holman of Pacific Grove and James Glaser of Pebble Beach will serve as co-chairmen of the Community Chest fund drive this fall, it was announced this week.

Members of the campaign advisory committee are Community Chest President Albert Lester, Robert Ross, Arthur Gergen, H. W. Fletcher, Bert Berg and Dan Kohn.

Appointments to the executive committee were also made this week. They include President Lester, Henry Bruchholz, Maj. Gen. F. L. Culin Jr., Mrs. Holman, Mark Raggett, Ross, Dan Searle and Robert McKever Jr.

Stanley Pedder will again head the budget committee: Mrs. Wesley Heard, Culin, Mrs. John Gratiot, Morton Balch, Mrs. Elmer Zanetta, Stafford Hughes and William M. Stewart.

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.
Thomas L. Griffin, Choirmaster.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School
9:30 a.m. Pre-kindergarten & 4th through 10th grade classes.
11:00 a.m. Pre-kindergarten & 1st through 3rd grade classes
Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Nelle C. Wiley, Director of Religious Education.
Margaret Lea Fisher, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in Christian Science churches on Sunday, May 11. From the Bible, selections will be read from both the Old and New Testaments including these verses from Luke:

"Now when the sun was setting, all they that had any sick with divers diseases brought them unto him; and he laid his hands on every one of them, and healed them. And devils also came out of many, crying out, and saying, Thou art Christ the Son of God. And he rebuking them suffered them not to speak: for they knew that he was Christ" (4:40, 41).

Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will include the following:

"Truth has but one reply to all error,—to sin, sickness, and death: 'Dust (nothingness) thou art, and unto dust (nothingness) shalt thou return.' 'As in Adam (error) all die, even so in Christ (Truth) shall all be made alive'" (p. 545).

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m., Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
Sun. Services: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
St. John's Chapel Hour 10 a.m.
KMBY.



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Mothers read — and
mothers **buy** from the columns
of

The Carmel Pine Cone

Graham To Have Retrospective Exhibition At New Group Galleries

By SAM COBURN

Along comes Spring and also a fine showing of the paintings of artist Ellwood Graham at the New Group Gallery, 220 Olivier Street, in Monterey. The exhibit will be retrospective, covering Graham's development from a representational painter into an abstractionist. The show will open on May 10 and close on May 22. A preview will be held on the evening of May 9 starting at eight, and the public is invited.

It is not often that the public gets a chance to see an exhibit that demonstrates very clearly a metamorphosis. Abstractions are a puzzle to most people. They want to understand how such paintings get that way, and why the artist did it. Graham's show should give an answer to these questions. When he first started to study and paint over twenty years ago, he was concerned with representing the physical surface of the subject matter. Through the years and through many different approaches he has gotten further away from representation so that now his work is about completely abstracted. The paintings in the show will be watercolors and oils, and will be subtle proof of his logical change.

Graham has been painting professionally since 1935. He has matured slowly and steadily into a fine abstractionist who is well known in the art world. The Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City has a fine collection of contemporary art, and Ellwood Graham is represented by an oil and a watercolor. On the West Coast his work is included in the permanent collections of the San Francisco Museum of Art, the Los Angeles Museum, the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, and the De Young Museum in San Francisco. The Chicago Art Institute owns one of his oils, and so does the Brazilian Embassy in Washington, D. C.

During his career as a painter Graham has had over twenty one man shows in the United States. Among private collectors who have acquired his paintings are John Steinbeck, Robinson Jeffers, Paulette Goddard, Ansley K. Slaz, Henry Miller, Lewis Milestone, Charles Einfield, and Burgess Meredith.

There was a period when Graham was not so well known and was also broke. At that time his friends showed their faith in his talent and also in that of his wife, Barbara Stevenson. They raised enough money to send Ellwood and Barbara on a painting tour of interesting areas such as the Okefenokee Swamp of Georgia and the deserts of the Southwest. For this commission their friends received some fine paintings, and the Grahams had an exciting trip.

At present Graham is living on Huckleberry Hill where he built a house and a studio. Despite occasional residence in other areas, he considers the Monterey Peninsula his home, and the community should feel justly proud to have one of America's finest abstractionists living here.

★

Hurd Comstock

(Continued from Page One)

and sisters among them the late Hugh Comstock of Carmel, Mrs. George Seideneck and Mrs. Winfield Matthew of Carmel, Judge Hilliard Comstock of Santa Rosa, Frank Comstock of Mill Valley and Dr. John Comstock of Del Mar.

The year following his arrival, Mr. Comstock married Dora Hagemeyer, poet and poetry editor of the Pine Cone. In addition to his post on the Planning Commission, he has served on the executive committee of the Carmel Red Cross chapter, been treasurer of the Carmel Music Society and active with the Boy Scouts. During the war, Mr. Comstock was associated with his brother, Hugh, Carmel architect, contractor and builder.

Mr. Comstock's stepsons are David Hagemeyer of Carmel and Max Hagemeyer of Sonora. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Dorney and Farlinger Funeral Home.

STILL TIME

Alton Walker, local representative of the Monument Committee, says there is still time for contributions to be sent in to the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, for the Monument to be placed at Fort Ord on Armed Forces Day.

All contributors will have their names incased within the monument.

Henderson Fails To Seduce Council With Bird Houses

(Continued from Page One)

council was cool to Mr. Henderson's suggestion that 25 minor transformer boxes, 10 by 10 by 5 inches be hung from the trees and poles, disguised so successfully as birdhouses that "only the birds would know they weren't."

Mr. Henderson made another try. He pointed out that in several places in town the streets are not cut through and the grade has not been established, and couldn't he hang his cable in the trees at these points so it wouldn't be dug up when the street was improved?

Council members pointed out that the sidewalk was not disturbed when street improvement went in, and when Mr. Henderson said there wasn't any sidewalk that he could see, council suggested he put his cables under the "theoretical sidewalk."

Discussions went on in the best of humor, and though the council remained firm on every point, apparently Henderson went away in a cheerful frame of mind.

Legion Auxiliary Announces Winners Of Poppy Posters

Carmel's latest sidewalk exhibit is located in the window of the Old Post Office Building where entries in the American Legion Auxiliary annual poppy poster contest are currently on display. Missing are the first place winners in each of the three classes, these having gone on to compete in district judgings. Judges Mrs. Green Chapman, Jack Laughlin and Leslie Emery made their decisions on the basis of eye appeal, subject matter and artistic ability.

In Class I which comprises the 4th, 5th and 6th grades first place was won by Joan Engle; second, by Gail Mackenzie, and third by Ford Kinney.

Class II (7th, 8th, and 9th grades) was won by Leslie Geyer with Churchill Carmalt and Gretchen Baumgartner taking second and third place.

Class III, the high school competitions, gave first place to Joni Mackenzie, Jannie Aars and Ray March.

★

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

KITCHEN FOR FAIR

A project to provide a kitchen at the Monterey County Fair Grounds will be launched Tuesday night when a group of interested citizens meet for cocktails and dinner at the Casa Munras.

With proper kitchen facilities, 500 people could be fed at the fair grounds and conventions encouraged.

★

FIRST TEMPEST REHEARSAL

First rehearsal of Shakespeare's The Tempest will be held on Sunday, May 11, at 2:00 p.m. at the Forest Theater. At the same time, try-outs will be held for those parts still unfilled and anyone wishing to assist in any phase of the production such as construction, set painting, make-up, properties, etc., is asked to put in an appearance on Sunday. The Tempest will be under the direction of George Manship, formerly with the Stratford-On-Avon players.



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NOTICE: By popular demand, Redwood Gardens will now serve their "Shoppers Special" Dollar Dinners* every week nite (Monday thru Friday).

Choice of DINNER STEAK or French fried jumbo prawns, halibut or salmon steak, fillet of sole or pan fried oysters.
COMPLETE DINNER $1.00

*NOTE—During engagement of "Pee Wee" Markley, the "Shoppers Special" dinner will be served from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. only.



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the one and only "Pee Wee" Markley

To all my friends and patrons:

It's been a long long time since top star billing of professional entertainment has been offered here on the peninsula equal to the 3 floor shows presented nightly by "Pee Wee" Markley. As Master of Ceremonies, his show is entirely different than anything ever presented in night clubs in this area. His comedy and wit is absolutely terrific—ask those who have seen him. Arrange to see him during his limited engagement here as you will not see or hear any better or finer top entertainment anywhere — even in San Francisco night spots. Remember no advance in prices, no cover charge, and the same wonderful dinners with the fresh crab and prawns and all the other appetizers that have made our food fit for a king!

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Jacobsen

SUPERVISOR

Andy's 20 years of experience as supervisor (18 times elected board chairman) will be invaluable to taxpayers during the critical changeover period to management form of government in Monterey County.

Andy Jacobsen Re-Election Committee
Carl Cope, Chairman



This is no time for a change.

LET'S KEEP ANDY ON THE JOB!